

IRISH ANSWER
LLOYD GEORGE

"You Define Your Position, We Ours," Is De Valera's Reply.

PREMIER IS STILL AILING

Confined in His Vacation-Time Home at Gairloch, Scotland, but Reported to Be Better—Will Return to London Soon.

London, Sept. 19.—Eunom de Villers telegraphed Premier Lloyd George at Gairloch, Scotland, expressing surprise that the premier did not see that Ireland's cause would be irreparably prejudiced if she opened the proposed conference without making her position quite clear.

Text of the Telegram.

Mr. De Valera's telegram said: "I received your telegram and am surprised that you do not see that if we on our side accept a conference on the basis of your letter of September 7 without making our position quite clear Ireland's representatives would enter the conference with their position misunderstood and the cause of Ireland's right irreparably prejudiced. Throughout the correspondence that has taken place you have defined your government's position. We have defined ours.

"If the positions were not so definitely opposed there would indeed be no problem to be discussed. It should be obvious that in a case like ours there is to be any result the negotiators must meet without prejudice and untrammelled by any conditions whatever except those imposed by the facts as they know them."

Prime Minister Lloyd George, from whom the next move in the Irish negotiations is looked for, is still sitting at his vacation-time home at Gairloch, Scotland. He is reported to be contemplating a return to London earlier than he had expected to consult his colleagues on the situation arising from the statement of Eunom de Villers, president of the "Irish republic," in his letter, made public, that only as representing Ireland as a sovereign state did he tell Elinor have power to act and from Mr. Lloyd George's own cancellation of the arrangements for a conference on the Irish question at Inverness, September 20.

Hope for a Plebiscite.

There has been hope that Mr. De Valera would ask his people for a new mandate and that a plebiscite in Ireland would result in favor of the acceptance of dominion home rule as offered by Downing street, but even the Irish nationalists, according to expressions from them received here from Dublin, believe now that the result would be contrary to British expectation.

It is pointed out that Mr. Lloyd George's reply to Mr. De Valera left an opening for the continuation of the discussions after the cabinet had decided what should be done, but the preponderance of opinion here is that there can be no further concessions by Great Britain.

The government, it is thought, may therefore decide upon a general election to obtain endorsement of its policy from the public.

There is no indication here that either the British government or the Sinn Fein will denounce the truce arranged two months ago and resume the guerrilla warfare that cost scores of lives and destroyed property valued high in the millions. Warfare is the last thing either side desires and no effort apparently will be spared to prevent any overt act that will place on either the responsibility for resuming hostilities.

INSURANCE CONVENTION ENDS

J. L. Chase of Norwich, Conn., Chosen National Chief by Agents at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19.—The election of officers brought to a close the annual convention of the National Insurance Agents' association. J. L. Chase of Norwich, Conn., was chosen president and A. G. Chapman of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the executive committee. The vice president of the great lakes district is J. A. Giberson of Chicago, and of the North Central states, James H. Leeson of Milwaukee.

MRS. J. M. STUDEBAKER DIES

Widow of One of the Founders of the Vehicle Firm in Indiana.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 19.—Mrs. J. M. Studebaker Sr., died at her home here after an illness of several months. She was eighty-five years old. She was the last of the widows of the five brothers who founded the Studebaker vehicle factories here.

SEES TRADE FOR
UNITED STATES

Hoover's Envoy to Make Six Months' Tour for Survey of Conditions.

BIG OPPORTUNITY IN INDIA

F. R. Eldridge, Representative of Secretary of Commerce, Says Trade Situation in Philippines Will Be Better When Wood's Report Is Made.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Far-reaching opportunities for American trade in China, India and the Dutch East Indies are at hand and beckoning the merchants of the United States, according to F. R. Eldridge, author and personal representative of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who arrived in Chicago on his way to San Francisco, where he will embark for the Orient to make a general survey of trade conditions.

Mr. Eldridge's assignment by his chief to find out what has been holding up the renewal of American orders for merchandise in the east is the first one ever given by a secretary of commerce. It includes the investigation of conditions of trade in the distributing points of Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila, Surabaya, Singapore, Colombo, Cebu, Iloilo and Bombay.

Work to Occupy Six Months.

"It will take all of six months for the survey," Mr. Eldridge said. "At the various points I am to investigate, all of which are seaports, it is possible to determine pretty fairly the demand from the interior of the countries, thereby gauging the whole situation."

"At present America has the good will of China and at least the passive good will of India. This, however, is of little avail, since we are not in a position to supply cotton goods, machinery and the like, should we be called upon to do so. America, as regards its trade with the Orient, is like a great department store without telephones or delivery trucks."

"Our greatest need in China and similarly in India is American merchant houses. We need a dozen houses at each of the points I am to visit. At present there are but two or three good American firms in the entire Far East."

China's Great Problem.

"At present the problem in China is to push some of the millions of her unemployed population westward, so that they may be able to raise sufficient foodstuffs for themselves. Until this is done the foreign purchasing power per capita of the Chinese cannot be materially raised."

"Approximately \$2.50 is the present foreign purchasing power per capita of China. This in comparison to Australia's \$85 per capita. Figure the thing out. If we could increase the per capita demand 50 cents, it would mean an increase in foreign trade of over \$200,000,000."

"America gets about 17 per cent of the foreign trade of China. It should get more, therefore the survey to see what can be done about it."

Big Opportunity in India.

"Conditions in India are ripe for America to obtain more of that country's trade than it has been getting. Statistics show we get only 10 per cent now. England gets 60 per cent and Japan 15 per cent. But things will be different. India is waking up to many things."

Mr. Eldridge expressed the belief that the passage of the China trade act, which is to be brought up when the senate convenes September 21, would put American merchants on an equal basis with British merchants in China. This bill provides for the lifting of income taxes on American corporations and businesses in China.

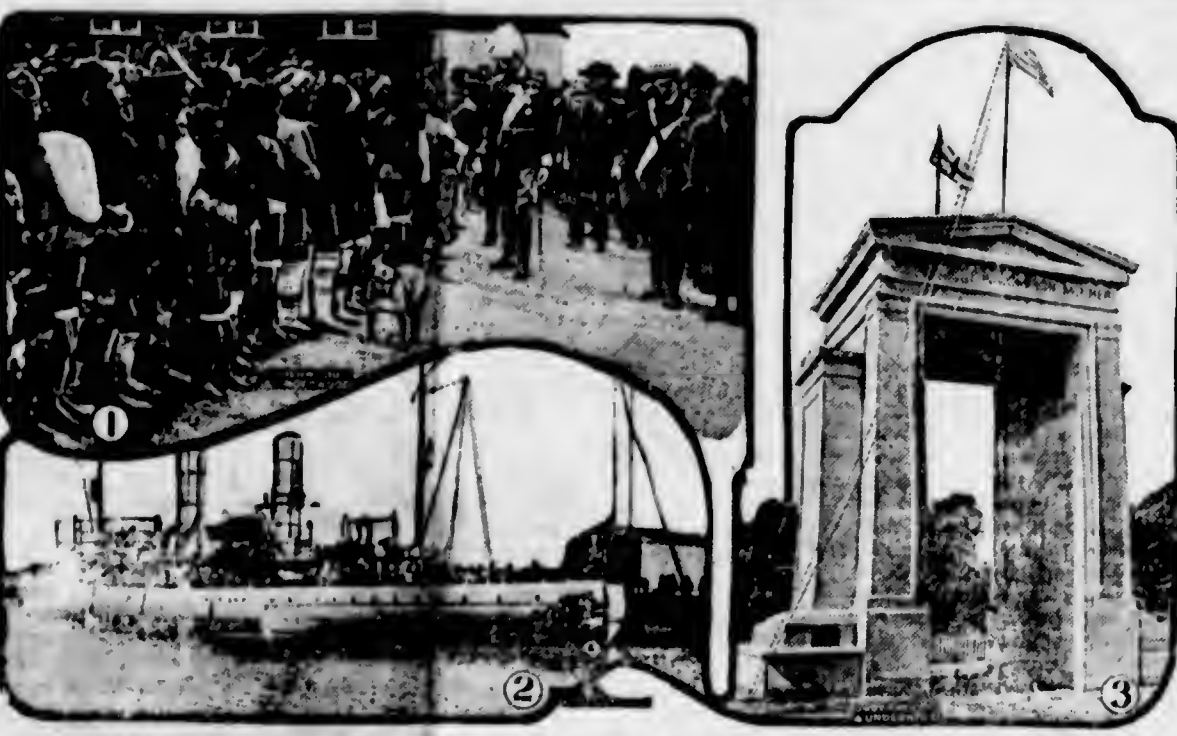
"I know personally of a large number of concerns who would start branch houses in the Orient were it not for the fact that they cannot compete on an equal basis with British corporations which are free from income tax," Mr. Hoover's representative said.

Hoover and Hughes Favor It.

"Mr. Hoover is in favor of the passage of this act, as well as Mr. Hughes, and it has passed the house of representatives, so the chances look good for its becoming a law."

Not only are trade opportunities excellent in China, Japan and the Dutch East Indies, but they also are very fair in the Philippines and in Siam, Mr. Eldridge stated. The trade situation in the Philippines will be better, he pointed out, when it becomes known what General Wood's report advises.

Sergt. Alvin York, famed for his individual war record, has enrolled as a member of the David King Summers post of the American Legion at Chattanooga, Tenn. York was present at the organization of the Legion in Paris in 1919.



1—King Christian of Denmark receiving orphan children of Greenland. 2—Hobbsville icebreaker Lenin sailing from Leith, England, with food for the starving Russians. 3—Pence Portal on the American Canadian border at Blaine, Wash., just dedicated.

FOUR MEN INJURED IN AUTO
ACCIDENT NEAR QUICKSAND

Edward Edwards lost control of an automobile which he was driving, about one mile from Quicksand, on September 18, and four men were injured: Jerry Edwards, Jasper Burton, Edward Edwards and Robert Haddix. Mr. Haddix is probably fatally injured.

HARGIS PLACED UNDER HEAVY BOND

Tom Hargis, who shot Deputy U. S. Marshall J. A. Bash, on September 16, while officers were trying to arrest him, was taken before Judge Wool at Danville for examining trial and was held to await the action of the grand jury on \$5,000 bond.

TWO STILL DESTROYED AND ALLEGED SHINERS ARRESTED
IN KNOX COUNTY

A posse of Bell county and Federal officers destroyed two stills and arrested four men near the head of Goose Creek, in Knox county, on September 18.

The men arrested were Chester, and Bob Holling, Jerry Holling, (Hob's father) and Bob Blevins.

FATHER KILLED AND CHILD UNCONSCIOUS

Blanch Price, age 10, who was badly injured in an automobile accident at Livingston, Rockcastle county, Saturday, when her father was killed and other occupants of the car slightly hurt, is reported to be in a very grave condition in St. Joseph's Hospital at Lexington.

BIG POSSE LEAVES PINEVILLE
ON STILL HUNT

A special train, bearing a large posse headed by Federal Prohibition Agent John W. Wilson and the sheriff of Bell county, left Pineville Sunday afternoon for the mountain regions of Knox county on one of the most pretentious moonshine raids staged in that section in some time, according to news received at the office of Prohibition Director Sam Collins on Sept. 19.

Search warrants had been obtained for several places near Haven, operated by persons suspected of moonshining or bootlegging activities, it was said. The train was furnished by the sheriff of Bell county, who gathered together a big party of deputies and specially designated possemen to assist Federal agents in conducting the raid.

According to reports sent out by the "raiders" on September 19, a five gallon moonshine still had been captured.

PHILIX CREECH

The remains of private Philix Creech were received by his father, John B. Creech, last Saturday and was given a military burial by the American Legion of Lancaster, Sunday morning. He was a member of Co. F, 127th Inf., entered the army, June 25, 1918, and was killed in action October 4, 1918.

He heard humanity's clear call,
And knew the voice divine;
He gave his life, he gave his all,
In deadly battle line.
The silent stars in love look down
Where lies this loyal son;
In frost and dew they weave a crown
Of honor he has won.

ACTOR BECOMES LEGION MAN

Frank Tinney, Member of New York City Post Lines Up Many of His Buddies.

The man with the smile is Frank Tinney. Broadway theatregoers are familiar with the Tinney exposure of countenance and so are various former members of the army and navy, with both of which branches Tinney served in the late lamented guerre. Tinney is now with the very act of joining the American Legion, F. W. Gallorath Jr. post, New York City. C. H. Haines, general manager of the American Legion Weekly fastened the button in Tinney's coat.

The actor's war record is an unusual one. He enlisted soon after the outbreak of hostilities in the navy as seaman, third class. After a hitch in the army passport transport service,



C. R. Baines and Frank Tinney.

he was promoted to ensign and then to lieutenant, junior grade. After eleven months in the navy he was transferred by executive order to the army as captain in the intelligence service and assigned as morale officer to various camps in this country. He was discharged three months after the armistice, with commendations from the chief of the intelligence Bureau and from the White House.

Tinney has vigorously subscribed to the Legion motto: "Every member get a member" and has rounded up various members of the actors' colony who are eligible to Legion membership.

NEWPORT MAN, SHOT, IS LEFT AT HOSPITAL DOOR

"I do not know how I was shot. I think I was in a fight in the Newport City Park near the Licking River," Robert Burns made this statement on September 19 at Speers Hospital, Dayton, Ky., when asked how he came to be left at the door of the hospital early in the morning with bullet wounds in his right shoulder and chest.

Burns, who is a Newport bartender, was taken to the hospital in an automobile. Two men carried him to the door and hastened away.

UNIVERSITY ACCENTS SCOUTING.

Two boy scout troops have been installed in the minimum department of the University of Notre Dame. Rev. James Burns, president of the university, has this to say:

"After investigating the boy scout movement under Catholic leadership and realizing the good it is accomplishing among our boys throughout the United States by inculcating such virtues as kindness, obedience and reverence, I take great pleasure in giving my endorsement to this praiseworthy work and will do all I can in a practical way to further the movement here at the University of Notre Dame."

UNEMPLOYED CONFERENCE
WILL PROBABLY OPEN
SEPT. 26

Secretary Hoover May Be Named As Chairman of Conference

Washington, Sept. 19.—A definite date for the unemployment conference was said to be still undecided, altho September 26 now appears most probable. Acceptances are understood to have been received by Secretary Hoover from thirty conferees who will represent the country at the conference. Among those who will attend, it has been indicated, are Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, and Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Bethlehem Corporation.

Whether Mr. Hoover will participate in the deliberations, it is believed will depend upon President Harding, who may name him as chairman of the conference or request him to attend merely in his official capacity.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17.—The prevalence and dangers of diphtheria in Kentucky are emphasized in a bulletin issued here today by Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health Officer. The bulletin was issued at this time, according to Dr. McCormack, because the first epidemic of the year has already commenced its ravage in Menifee county.

"There are certain facts," Dr. McCormack said, "which parents should recall now that diphtheria has appeared for the first time this season in epidemic form in Kentucky. One-half of the deaths from the disease, to which children particularly are subject, occur every year within three months after schools reopen."

"These deaths are absolutely needless. If, after the disease has been acquired enough antitoxin is administered to the child suffering with the first three days of the disease's course, the sufferer's life will be saved every time. The thing for parents to do is to send each child which has a sore throat to a doctor immediately and, where he has had the disease, not to permit him to return to school until he is shown by a laboratory analysis to be completely cured."

"Last year for the first time since vital statistics in Kentucky have been kept the death rate from diphtheria increased. This did not alarm us especially as the increase in this State conformed to an increase all over the United States, but the State Board of Health is anxious to keep the disease well in hand this year."

Dr. C. H. Voorhies, of Lexington, has been sent by the State board to Menifee county to fight diphtheria there. Three deaths already have been reported and there are approximately thirty cases of the disease in the county.

FOOD PRICES UP 5 PER CENT

Federal Labor Department Statistics Show That Prices Are Advancing.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Retail food prices increased an average of 4.3 per cent in August, as compared with July prices, according to figures made public by the Department of Labor. The statistics were compiled from reports from 51 cities. The increase in Chicago was put at 5 per cent. Milwaukee, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit and Indianapolis were among other cities placed in the same class, while Springfield, Ill., was put at 3 per cent.

World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Science Berea College

The meeting of the League of Nations in Geneva is giving its principal attention to the International Court, the plan for which was drawn up some time ago by a commission appointed for that purpose. The attitude of the U. S. toward the League is said by its members to obstruct the League's effectiveness in its attempt to suppress the opium trade, the white slave traffic, and the sanitary and health program which were all important features of the International Covenant. The League still hopes that such amendments may be made that the U. S. may see its way to enter, in spite of strong statements to the contrary.

The Union Medical College in Peking, China, was dedicated during the week. It is the best Medical School and Hospital in the Orient, and the funds were largely provided by the Rockefeller Foundation. Representatives from many nations were present, but the largest number came from the U. S. John Rockefeller, Jr., was among the number and Edwin Embree, the secretary of the Foundation. It is not possible to overestimate the value of such an institution to China and the whole Orient. It will set high standards for every undertaking along that line, and be a center for research as well as relief.

The Irish-English question during the week has resolved itself into a series of rapid-fire telegrams between the President of the Irish Republic and the English Cabinet Prime Minister. Each seems to be desirous for a conference, and each is striving for an advantage. The Irish leader is trying to force Lloyd George to admit that he is dealing with an independent and sovereign state, and the English Premier denies that Ireland is outside of the Empire. Meanwhile the Irish papers, which reflect public opinion, make it quite clear that a conference is desired and a settlement hoped for.

Italy, and to some extent the whole world, is observing this month as the six hundredth anniversary of the Italian poet, Dante. This poet was a lending influence in quickening the mind of his age and preparing the way for a modern civilization. His principal work, the "Divine Comedy," has been regarded as one of the greatest literary productions ever written. It was the work of many years and is noted for its variety of interest, the vast compass of its subject matter, and harmony of form and spirit. Behind the poem was a man whose character gave to his poetry an enduring interest.

The Russian famine in the Volga district has already cost many lives, and the appearance of cholera makes the death rate still greater. Means of relief are now in operation, but the people are wandering about the country, and it is hard to effect the proper organization necessary. In some places acorn bread is all the food available, but an effort is being made to secure wheat from Bulgaria and the supplies at Constantinople. The immense distances and the poor facilities of transportation are obstacles to the effectiveness of the relief work.

France continues to pursue her policy of weakening Germany by renewing the religious lines of division between the north of Germany which is Lutheran and the south which is Catholic. The anti-clerical attitude, which has been a leading feature of French politics for many years, is being reversed and friendship for the Pope and the Church is being cultivated. Belgium, Austria and Hungary are strongly Catholic and some of the states on the Rhine as well. France would like to see Germany very much as it was in the days of Napoleon.

Admits Causing \$250,000 Fire.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 19.—The fire which destroyed one-third of the buildings in this town September 7, with a loss of \$250,000, was the result of a boy's desire to "see the man put water in it with a hose." This was revealed when Thomas Miller, twelve, confessed that he started the fire in the stable of the Queen hotel.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

**Delegates and Agenda for the
Armament Conference Are
Being Determined.**

FOUR SELECTED FOR AMERICA

**Secretary Hughes Suggests Topics for
Discussion—League of Nations
Elects Moore Judge of Inter-
national Court—Senate
Completes Its Draft
of Tax Bill.**

Preliminary work on the conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern problems is going on steadily, and before long it will be known just who will take part in the meeting, and in a general way what they will discuss. The several nations concerned are selecting their representatives, those for the United States being the first to be announced. President Harding has appointed for that high duty Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Elihu Root and Senator Oscar W. Underwood—three Republicans and one Democrat. As Premier Hara will be unable to come, Admiral Hiron Kato has been selected to head the Japanese delegation, and Ambassador to the United States Shidehara will also be a member. It is still believed Premier Lloyd George will lead the British contingent, and it is likely that his associates will be Andrew Bonar Law, Secretary for War Evans and Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord of the admiralty. The British dominions, especially Australia, New Zealand and Canada, have been strenuously arguing their right to representation in the conference in view of their great interest in matters concerning the Pacific and Far East, and it is believed that some of their leading statesmen will be asked to attend in the capacity of advisers.

Two more nations have been added to the list of those invited to the conference. With the consent of five principal powers Holland and Belgium will participate in the proceedings insofar as their interests in the Far East are concerned. Their status thus will be the same as that of China, for it is not to be supposed they will take part in the discussion on armaments.

Diplomatic conversations and informal exchanges between the governments concerned have progressed so far that Secretary Hughes has been able to send to the other four great powers and to China a suggested outline of the topics for the conference. This proposed agenda has not been made public, pending its acceptance by the other governments, but is believed to include, aside from limitation of armaments, these suggestions:

Territorial integrity of Russia, the open door, and equal opportunity for economic activities, the powers acting as trustees until Russia shall have recovered and set up a central, representative government.

Territorial integrity of China and the "open door."

The substitution of international co-operation for the past practice of seeking selfish, monopolistic advantages in China.

Assistance to China in achieving administrative, fiscal and judicial reforms.

A Tokyo newspaper says Mr. Hughes also includes in his suggestions mandates if they have not been previously settled, and Manchuria and the Chinese Eastern railway. That question of mandates—meaning in this case especially Japan—is causing the Japanese a lot of worry. They don't want it brought up in the conference and are doing their utmost to get it settled before the Washington meet opens. Their

continued occupation of Shantung is another matter they desired to keep out of the conference, but in this they are likely to be disappointed. They have asked China to enter into private negotiations for the settlement of that controversy, but the more intelligent elements in China rely on the Washington meeting to right their country's wrongs, and the Peking government

has refused Japan's proposition, fearing that it would be overthrown if it accepted. Some of the leaders in that government have long been suspected of being pro-Japanese. An interesting report in Washington is that Robert Lansing, former secretary of state under President Wilson, will be an adviser to the Chinese delegation.

The assembly of the League of Nations continues to function, in disregard of the assertions of various persons that the league is virtually dead. Parenthetically, it may be said that the treaty of Versailles guarantees the league's life for 30 years for the purposes of administering the Saar basin and the control of Danzig. The chief accomplishment of the assembly last week was the election of judges of the international court of justice. Elihu Root having declined, for personal reasons, to be a candidate, the Latin-American group brought about the election of John Bassett Moore of New York. He and ten others were accepted by the council. Three deputy judges also were elected and confirmed, but there was trouble over the choice of the fourth deputy. Three times the assembly elected Senator Alvarez of Chile, and three times the council voted for M. Descamps of Belgium. At last the deadlock was referred to a committee. Senator Amador of Panama threatened to withdraw his delegation if Alvarez was not accepted by the council.

The question of the league's competence to judge the Tacna-Arica dispute and the Chile-Bolivia treaty was referred to a committee of three judges. Senator Edwards of Chile stated that he was not prepared to admit that the league was licensed to intrude in purely South American affairs in violation of the Monroe doctrine. Senator Armijo of Bolivia, having received new instructions from La Paz, withdrew his demand that the dispute with Chile be included in the agenda of the assembly.

The Irish—meaning the Sinn Feiners—were willing to hold a conference with the British cabinet at Inverness this week, as proposed by Premier Lloyd George, but, as was easily predicted, they didn't want to submit to the only condition imposed, that the Sinn Fein must abandon its demand for separation from the empire. De Valera sent Harry Holland and Joseph McGrath with his acceptance of the invitation, but in his letter he made several reservations, chief of which was his objection to admitting Ireland's allegiance to the British crown before entering the conference. He also argued that if the premier objected to the secession of Ireland from the empire he should not support the secession of Ulster from Ireland.

Mr. Lloyd George sent the couriers back to Dublin with a message to De Valera that his note was unsatisfactory and he had better write another. This the governor supplemented by a telegram to De Valera cancelling the arrangements for the Inverness conference because he felt that, in view of the Irish attitude, negotiations would be useless. The premier was as conciliatory as he could be consistently, but at this writing it is uncertain whether the negotiations for peace will continue. The Dail Eirann, however, named its delegates for the conference. If it is held, and De Valera is not one of them. The delegates are: Arthur Griffith, founder of Sinn Fein and republican foreign minister; Michael Collins, minister of finance; Robert Barton, secretary of economic affairs; Eamon Duggan, chief Irish republican army liaison officer, who helped to arrange the truce, and

George Gavan Duffy, the Irish envoy to Rome.

Several of these men are classed as moderates. The Freeman's Journal of Dublin says: "Their task may have its difficulties, but its successful accomplishment will be the crown of a great achievement. Both nations have their hearts set on an honorable ending here and now to the struggle of centuries. Their desire is well within the realm of possibility and practicability. All the efforts of the would-be wreckers in Great Britain hitherto have failed. There is then enough statesmanship in the Irish delegation to confirm that failure and to complete a fabric of peace."

Director of the Budget Dawes has informed the senate finance committee

of the details of the cut of \$350,000,000 in the ordinary government expenditures for the current fiscal year. Reductions for the War department, shipping board, railroads, veterans' bureau and in miscellaneous places will provide \$305,000,000 of this. The remainder will be saved by better co-ordination in handling departmental purchases and sales of supplies.

The finance committee completed its redrafting of the house tax bill and experts began getting the measure ready for presentation in the senate on September 21. Disregarding the recommendations of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the committee voted to repeal the excess profits tax beginning January 1, 1922, and the capital stock tax effective in 1922, and to substitute for these a flat corporation tax of 15 per cent, effective January 1, 1922. Among other changes in the house bill voted by the committee are retention of freight and passenger transportation taxes at half their present rates and those on express shipments and oil pipe lines at their present rates for another year, and continuation of many miscellaneous taxes which the house voted to repeal.

The fight against the Ku Klux Klan is growing more interesting and more widespread every day, and the Klan is fighting back against its enemies with vigor. Various papers in many parts of the country have undertaken "exposures" of the organization and its methods and aims, and the Klan has started or says it will start libel suits against those publications that misrepresent it. In Chicago an organization called the National Unity council has been formed with the avowed purpose of suppressing the Klan and its so-called "invisible empire." The council, which is to be extended throughout the country, is headed by Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois. He says the Ku Klux are a menace to the nation because they "avowedly" proscribed millions of their fellow citizens solely because, either they worship God in a manner permitted by the Constitution of the United States, or because they were born without the United States. They place the black man without the pale of the law. Such organizations foment racial, religious and political enmities instead of encouraging comity and friendship between all classes of American citizens, which should be the aim of every broad-minded American."

Meanwhile the Klan continues to grow in numbers with extraordinary rapidity, now having, it is said, more than half a million members, and being organized in every state in the Union except New Hampshire, Utah and Montana.

The great packing concerns of Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy last week put into operation the newly devised "American shop representation" system, their government-sponsored agreement with their workers having expired. All disputes are to be submitted to shop councils comprised of employees' elected representatives and persons selected by the employers, and national councils, to which shop councils may appeal, are to be formed in similar manner. Employees' representatives must be employed in the shop and must be citizens or have taken out their first papers. Any person is eligible for employment, whether a union member or not. While this is "open shop," the packers say it is not a change of policy since they always have been open shop. Ninety per cent of their workers, they say, assented to the plan.

THE EX-SERVICE MAN AND HIS FRIENDS

"The swiftest, the hardest riding of the Four Horsemen among the disabled ex-service men today is tuberculosis," says Dr. C. B. Cornell, Director of Post War Services of the Lake Division, American Red Cross, "ignorance of facts concerning the disease, and the optimism of the tubercular men combine to make the fight for his rehabilitation one of the most difficult the Red Cross faces during this present cleanup of soldiers' problems."

The American Legion and the American Red Cross are cooperating with the newly created government Veterans' Bureau to bring to ex-service men an opportunity to avail themselves of governmental assistance. If there is a deficiency in the family budget because the family wage earner, who has contracted the dread disease during the service, is sent to one of the numerous sanitariums throughout the country for free treatment, this deficiency is met by the provisions which are made for the families by the government.

Within the five states, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan of the Lake Division are many disabled war veterans. It has been estimated that one out of every four is suffering either from a mild form or the advanced stage of tuberculosis.

For various reasons many of the ex-service men do not know what benefits are offered by the government. Service men who have received treatment, people who come in contact with cases needing attention are urged to inform all these disabled men that the help which is offered them means much more than individual help. It means prevention of a further spread of tuberculosis, care of the tubercular man's family, and finally relief and often cure for the man himself.

All tubercular men who have been in the Army, Navy or Marines should get in touch with the Red Cross immediately. The Red Cross, working with a "Cleanup Squad" comprising a medical examiner, compensation and claims examiner of the government, a member of the Veterans' Bureau and the American Legion is trying rapidly and thoroughly in each

state to clean up the soldier problems for the government.

LET THE RED CROSS HELP YOU NOW.

The Cleanup Squad for Kentucky is in Louisville at present, and in a few days will be in London. The work they are doing has proved very effective and satisfactory to all. During the month of September, Miss English, of the Local Red Cross Chapter, has served sixty-two soldiers. All of these who have gone to interview the Cleanup Squad at Lexington have expressed satisfaction as the result of their visit. Practically one-third of these soldiers have been either tubercular or suspects of tuberculosis. The problem of the tubercular soldier is one vitally touching our own community.

Notice will be given in these columns at the time the "Cleanup Squad" begins work in London.

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CHARGE IN RATES

Beginning March 1, the rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$18 per week. The rates for patients cared for in the wards will remain the same—\$1 per day.

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state to clean up the soldier problems for the government.

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The Cleanup Squad for Kentucky is in Louisville at present, and in a few days will be in London. The work they are doing has proved very effective and satisfactory to all. During the month of September, Miss English, of the Local Red Cross Chapter, has served sixty-two soldiers. All of these who have gone to interview the Cleanup Squad at Lexington have expressed satisfaction as the result of their visit. Practically one-third of these soldiers have been either tubercular or suspects of tuberculosis. The problem of the tubercular soldier is one vitally touching our own community.

Notice will be given in these columns at the time the "Cleanup Squad" begins work in London.

BUSY BOY SCOUTS.

One hundred boy scouts set out to rid a Lawrence (Kan.) park of its dandelions, using gasoline to do the work.

Worcester (Mass.) scouts joined in search of a missing man, and Brockton scouts were called out by the police to search along the river for a young woman who, it was feared, had committed suicide.

Enidtown boy scouts were recently mobilized with "killing effect" in a recent day campaign.

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MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Secretary

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FALL TERM		
	Men	Women
Incidental Fee for Term	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.00
Room (and Board for 7 weeks)	27.00	25.00
Amount due first of term	33.00	30.00
Board, 6 weeks, due middle of term	16.50	15.00
Total for Term	49.50	45.00
WINTER TERM		
Incidental Fee for Term	6.00	5.00
Room (and Board for 6 weeks)	21.00	20.00
Amount due first of term	27.00	25.00
Board, 6 weeks, due middle of term	16.50	15.00
Total for Term	43.50	40.00
SPRING TERM		
Incidental Fee for Term	6.00	5.00
Room (and Board for 6 weeks)	21.00	20.00
Amount due first of term	27.00	25.00
Board, 6 weeks, due middle of term	16.50	15.00
Total for Term	43.50	40.00

NOTE: College Students add \$1.00 a term to incidental fee; Vocational and Foundation students subtract \$1.00 a term from incidental fee.

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By Irving Bacheller

Copyright Irving Bacheller

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Samson and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Joseph and Selig, travel by wagon from their home in Vandalia, Mo., to the land of plenty. Their destination is the country of the Sangamon, in Illinois.

CHAPTER II.—Among the Traylor's first acquaintances are Lincoln's friends, Jack Kelso and his pretty daughter Ann, 16 years of age.

CHAPTER III.—At Niagara Falls they meet a party of immigrants, among them a youth named John McNell, who also decides to go to the Sangamon country. All of the party suffer from fever and ague. Sarah's ministrations save the life of a youth, Harry Needles, in the last stages of fever, and he accompanies the Traylor. They reach New Salem, Illinois, and are welcomed by young "Abe" Lincoln.

CHAPTER IV.—Samson decides to locate at New Salem, and begins building his house. Led by Jack Armstrong, cowboys attempt to break up the pioneer. Lincoln threatens Armstrong. Young Harry Needles strikes Map McNell, of the Armstrong crowd, and McNell threatens vengeance.

CHAPTER V.—A few days later Harry, alone, is attacked by McNell and his gang, and would have been roughly used had not Samson driven off his assailants with a shotgun. John McNell, the Traylor Niagara Falls acquaintance, is markedly attentive to Ann Rutledge. Lincoln is in love with Ann, but has never had enough courage to tell her so.

CHAPTER VI.—Traylor helps two slaves, who had run away from St. Louis, to escape. Elphadlet Biggs, owner of the slaves, following them, attempts to beat up Traylor and in a fight has his arm broken.

CHAPTER VII.—Waiting for his arm to heal, Biggs meets Jack Kelso, with whom Harry Needles has fallen in love. Biggs asks for him a hand, but her father refuses. The consent Biggs returns to St. Louis.

CHAPTER VIII.—Lincoln confesses to Harry that he loves Biggs, and the youth is disconcerted. Ann decides to seek a seat in the legislature. He and Harry volunteer for the Black Hawk war, and leave New Salem.

CHAPTER IX.—Biggs comes back to the village and he and Samson, Harry learns of it on his way home from the "war." Lincoln's advice and philosophy sustain him in his grief.

CHAPTER X.—Lincoln, defeated in his candidacy for the legislature, forms a partnership with "Bill" Harry in the grocery business. Biggs sends a gang to burn Traylor's house, but the Negroes meet and ward off the raiders.

CHAPTER XI.—Lincoln, now postmaster, decides to run again for the legislature. Ann Rutledge is openly in love with John McNell. He leaves for his home in the East, promising to return soon and marry Ann. Lincoln accepts his defeat manfully. No word coming from McNell, Ann confesses to Abe that his real name is McNamara, and her fears that he will not return. Lincoln in his deep love endeavors to reassure her, though he shares her misgivings. Lincoln wins his seat in the legislature.

CHAPTER XII.—Ann hears from McNamara, but his letter is cold and she is convinced he would never love her. She tells Abe of her doubt, and he confesses his love and asks her to marry him. Ann declares she does not yet love him, but will try to. With this promise, Lincoln sets out for Vandalia and his legislative duties.

CHAPTER XIII.—Inspired by Elijah Taylor, Traylor arranges for a farm as a hiding place for runaway slaves, a station on the "Underground Railroad."

CHAPTER XIV.

In Which Abe Returns From Vandalia and Is Engaged to Ann, and Three Interesting Slaves Arrive at the Home of Samson Traylor, Who, With Harry Needles, Has an Adventure of Much Importance on the Underground Road.

Abe came back from the legislature to resume his duties as postmaster. The evening of his arrival he went to see Ann. The girl was in poor health. She had had no news of McNamara since January. Her spirit seemed to be broken. They walked together up and down the deserted street of the little village that evening. Abe told her of his life in Vandalia and of his hopes and plans.

"My greatest hope is that you will feel that you can put up with me," he said. "I would try to learn how to make you happy. I think if you would help me a little I could do it."

"If you want me to, I will marry you, Abe," said she. "I cannot say that I love you, but my mother and father say that I would learn to love you, and sometimes I think it is true. I really want to love you."

They were on the bluff that overlooked the river and the deserted mill. They were quite alone looking down at the moonlit plains. A broken sigh came from the lips of the tall young man. He wiped his eyes with his handkerchief. He took her hand in both of his and pressed it against his breast and looked down into her face and said:

"I wish I could tell you what is in my heart. There are things this tongue of mine could say, but not that. I shall show you, but I shall not try to tell you. Words are good enough for politics and even for the religion of most men, but not for this love I feel. Only in my life shall I try to express it."

He held her hand as they walked on in silence for a moment.

"About a year from now we can be married," he said. "I shall be able to take care of you then. I think. Meanwhile we will nil help you to take



"I Am Sure I Shall Love You," She Whispered.

care of yourself. You don't look well." She kissed his cheek and he kissed hers when they parted at the door of the tavern.

"I am sure I shall love you," she whispered.

"Those are the best words that ever came to my ears," he answered, and left her with a solemn sense of his commitment.

Soon after that Abe went to the north line of the county to do some surveying, and on his return, in the last week of May, came out for a talk with the Traylor.

That was the 20th of May, 1835, a date of much importance in the calendar of the Traylor. It had been a clear, warm day, followed by a cloudless, starry night, with a chilly breeze blowing. Between eleven and twelve o'clock Sarah and Samson were awakened by the hoot of an owl in the dooryard. In a moment they heard three taps on a window pane. They knew what it meant. Both got out of bed and into their clothes as quickly as possible. Samson lighted a candle and put some wood on the fire. Then he opened the door with the candle in his hand. A stalwart, good-looking mulatto man, with a smooth-shaven face, stood in the doorway.

"Is the coast clear?" he whispered. "All clear," Samson answered, in a low tone.

"I'll be back in a minute," said the negro, as he disappeared in the darkness, returning presently with two women, both very black. They sat down in the dim light of the cabin.

Harry, who had been awakened by the arrival of the strangers, came down the ladder.

"These are fugitive slaves on their way north," said Samson. "Take them out to the stack. I'll bring some food in a few minutes."

Harry conducted them to their hiding place, and when they had entered it, he brought a ladder and opened the top of the stack. A hooped shaft in the middle of it led to a point near its top and provided ventilation. Then he crawled in at the entrance, through which Samson passed a pail of food, a jug of water and some buffalo hides. Harry sat with them for a few moments in the black darkness of the stack room to learn whence they had come and whether they wished to go.

"We are from St. Louis, suh," the mulatto answered. "We are on our way to Canada. Our next station is the house of John Peasley, in Tazewell county."

"Do you know a man of the name of Elphadlet Biggs, who lives in St. Louis?" Harry asked.

"Yes, suh; I see him often, an' the negro answered.

"What kind of a man is he?"

"Good when he is sober, suh, but a brute when he is drunk."

"Is he cruel to his wife?"

"He beats her with a whip, suh."

"My G—!" Harry exclaimed. "Why don't she leave him?"

"She has left him, suh. She is staying with a friend. It has been hard for her to get away. She has been a slave, too."

Harry's voice trembled with emotion when he answered:

"I am sure that none of her friends knew how she was being treated."

"I suppose that she was hoping an' praying, suh, that he would change."

"I think that one of us will take you to Peasley's tomorrow night," said Harry. "Meanwhile I hope you get a good rest."

With that he left them, filled the mouth of the cave with hay and went into the house. There he told his good friends of what he had heard.

"I shall go down to St. Louis," he said. "I read in the paper that there was a boat Monday."

"The first thing to do is to go to bed," said Sarah. "There's not much left of the night."

They went to bed, but the young man could not sleep. Him had possession of his heart again.

Fortunately, the spring's work was finished and there was not much to be done next day. Samson went to "Colonel" Lukins' cabin and arranged with him and his wife to come and stay with Sarah and made other preparations for the journey to the north. Soon after daylight they put their guests on a small load of hay, so that they could quickly cover themselves, if necessary, and set out for Peasley's farm. As they rode along

Samson had a frank talk with Harry. "I think you ought to get over being in love with him," he said.

"I've told myself that a dozen times, but it don't do any good," said the boy.

"She's another man's wife and you have no right to love her." "She's another man's slave, and I can't stand the thought of it," Harry answered. "If a man's sister were in such trouble, I think he'd have the right to help her; and she's more than a sister to me."

"I'll stand with you on the sister platform," said Samson.

At sunrise they stopped to give their horses a moment to rest. In the distance they could see Brimstead's house and the harrowed fields around it. The women were lying covered by the hay; the man was sitting up and looking back down the road.

"They're coming," he exclaimed, suddenly, as he got under the hay.

Samson and Harry could see horsemen following at a gallop half a mile or so down the road. Our friends hurried their team and got to Brimstead's door ahead of the horsemen.

Henry Brimstead stood in the open door.

"Take these slaves into the house and get them out of sight as quick as you can," said Samson. "There's going to be a quarrel here in a minute."

The slaves slid off the load and ran into the house.

The team started on toward Peasley's farm as if nothing had happened, with Harry and Samson standing on the load. In a moment they saw, to their astonishment, Biggs and a colored servant coming at a slow trot. Were the slaves they carried the property of Biggs?

"Stop that wagon," the latter shouted.

Samson kept on, turning out a little to let them pass.

"Stop or we'll shoot your horses," Biggs demanded.

"They'll have to pass close to the load," Harry whispered. "I'll jump on behind Biggs as he goes by."

The words were scarcely out of his mouth when Harry sprang off the load, catching Biggs' shoulders and landing squarely on the rump of his horse. It was a rough minute that followed. The horse leaped and reared and Biggs lost his seat, and he and Harry rolled to the ground and into a fence corner, while the horse ran up the road, with the pistols in their holsters on his back. They rose and fought until Harry, being quicker and stronger, got the best of it. The slave was severely punished.

Biggs swore bitterly at the two Yankees.

"I'll have you dirty suckers arrested, if there's any law in this state," he declared, as he stood leaning against the fence, with an eye badly swollen and blood streaming from his nose.

"I suppose you can do it," said Samson. "But first let's see if we can find your horse. I think I saw him turn in at the house above."

Samson drove the team, while Biggs and Harry walked up the road in silence. The negro followed in the saddle. Peasley had caught Biggs' horse and was standing at the roadside.

"I want to find a justice of the peace," said Biggs.

"There's one at the next house above. I'll send my boy for him," Peasley answered.

The justice arrived in a few minutes and Biggs lodged a complaint founded on the allegation that his slaves were concealed in the hay on Samson's wagon. The hay was removed and no slaves were discovered.

"I suppose they left my niggers at the house below," said Biggs as he mounted his horse and, with his companion, started in a gallop in the direction of Brimstead's. Samson remained with Peasley and the justice.

"You had better go down and see what happens," he said to Harry. "We'll follow you in a few minutes."

So Harry walked down to Brimstead's.

He found the house in a condition of panic. Biggs and his helper had discovered the mulatto and his wife hiding in the barn. The negroes and the children were crying. Mrs. Brimstead met Harry outside the door.

"What are we to do?" she asked, tearfully.

"Just keep cool," said Harry. "Father Traylor and Mr. Peasley will be here soon."

Biggs and his companion came out of the door with Brimstead.

"We will take the niggers to the river and put them on a boat," Biggs was saying.

His face and shirt and bosom were smeared with blood. He asked Mrs. Brimstead for a basin of water and a towel. The good woman took him to the washstand and supplied his needs.

In a few moments Samson and Peasley arrived.

"Well, you've found them, have you?" Peasley asked.

"They were here, as I thought," said Biggs.

"Well, the justice says we must surrender the negroes and take them to the nearest landing for you. We've come to do it."

"It's better treatment than I expected," Biggs answered.

"You'll find that we have a good deal of respect for the law," said Peasley.

Biggs and his friend went to the barn for their horses. The others conferred a moment with the two slaves and Mrs. Brimstead. Then the latter went out into the garden lot to a woman in a sunbonnet who was working with a hoe some fifteen rods from the house. Mrs. Brimstead

seemed to be conveying a message to the woman by signs. Evidently the latter was deaf and dumb.

"That is the third slave," Brimstead whispered. "I don't believe they'll discover her."

Soon Peasley and Samson got into the wagon with the negroes and drove away, followed by the two horsemen. In a little village on the river they stopped at a low frame house. A woman came to the door. "Is Freeman Collar here?" Peasley demanded.

"He is back in the garden," the woman answered.

"Please ask him to come here."

In a moment Collar came around the house with a hoe on his shoulder. "Good morning, Mr. Constable," said Peasley. "This is Elphadlet Biggs of St. Louis, and here is a warrant for his arrest."

"For my arrest?" Biggs exclaimed. "What is the charge?"

"That you hired a number of men to burn the house of Samson Henry Traylor, near the village of New Salem, in Sangamon county, and, by violence, to compel him to leave said county; that, on the 20th of August, said men—the same being eight in number—attempted to carry out your design and, being captured and overpowered, all confessed their guilt and your connection with it, their sworn confessions being now in the possession of one Stephen Nickles, a minister of this county. I do not need to

remind you that it is a grave offense and likely to lead to your confinement for a term of years."

"Well, by G—," Biggs shouted, in anger. "You suckers will have some traveling to do before you arrest me."

He struck the spurs in his horse and galloped away, followed by his servant. Samson roared with laughter.

"Now, Collar, get up on your horse and hurry 'em along, but don't catch up with 'em if you can help it," said Peasley. "We've got them on the run now."

When the constable had gone, Peasley said to Samson: "We'll drop these slaves at Nate Haskell's door. He'll take care of 'em until dark and start 'em on the north road. Late in the evening I'll pick 'em up an' get 'em out of this part of the country."

Meanwhile Brimstead and Harry had stood for a moment in the doorway of the former, watching the party on its way up the road. Brimstead blew out his breath and said in a low tone:

"Say, I'll tell ye, I ain't had so much excitement since Samson Traylor rode into Flea valley. The women need a chance to wash their faces and slick up a little. Let's you and me go back to the creek and go in swimmin' an' look the farm over."

"What become of the third nigger?" Harry asked.

"She went out in the field in a sunbonnet an' went to work with a hoe and they didn't discover her," said Brimstead.

They had their swim in the creek and got back to the house at dinner time. Samson had returned and, as they sat down at the table Harry asked: "What have you done with the third slave?"

"She's been upstairs, getting washed and dressed," said Mrs. Brimstead.

(To be Continued)

HEROIC WORK IN PUEBLO FLOOD

Among the many instances of heroic service in rescue work during the Pueblo flood disasters, that of two boy scouts stands out conspicuously. On hearing that a man and his young son were trapped in a burning building, surrounded by the ever rising tides of surrounding water, they hastily manned a lifeboat and pulled through the dangerous current to the burning building. The owner of the place and his son were rescued with great risk, not only because of the floods but because the burning building was being shaken by terrific explosions all the time from the lime stored therein. Having discovered that three employees were also in the burning plant, the scouts returned a second time, battling desperately with the waters, and got the other victims also to safety. Hardly had they gotten into the boat when another more violent explosion occurred and the building crumbled and fell into the water.

HOW THE FARMER WILL BE AIDED

DIRECTOR OF THE WAR FINANCE CORPORATION ON THE AGRICULTURAL RELIEF ACT.

IT'S WORKABLE, SAYS MEYER

Meets Present Conditions by Assisting in the Carrying of Farm Products So They Can Be Marketed More Slowly.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Seemingly officials of government directly charged with the work of administering the agricultural relief act, which was passed by congress and approved by the President recently, believe that the legislation is to bring some of the results which are desired. Experience alone probably will determine the outcome, but the War Finance corporation is planning the work and is expressing confidence in real accomplishment.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., is the managing director of the War Finance corporation. His views on the agricultural relief act ought to be of interest, for his organization is charged with the work of its administration. His views, to be approved, or perhaps combated, according to the viewpoint, are as follows:

"The agricultural relief act is a measure of great significance to our agricultural interests. It is a very constructive piece of legislation, and, in my opinion, is thoroughly workable from the administrative point of view. It recognizes the new conditions existing in our international and domestic trade and aims to meet these conditions by giving the War Finance corporation power to assist in financing the carrying of agricultural commodities until they can be marketed in an orderly way.

"The inability and unwillingness of foreign merchants and manufacturers to purchase the greater part of their requirements for the years during the period immediately following the harvesting of our crops, as they are accustomed to do in normal times, coupled with the failure of our own merchants and manufacturers to carry normal stocks, has brought about a situation which makes it necessary for us to market our staple agricultural products over a longer period than usual.

Cotton Situation an Example.

"This situation is clearly indicated in the following extract from a report from an investigator of the Department of Agriculture, who is now in Europe studying the markets there for American agricultural products:

"The cotton merchants over here in the countries visited do not think it sound business for American shippers or banks to advance too much credit to the cotton mills. They say that the mills can arrange the necessary credits with local banks to buy cotton if only they can show an outlet for the goods; that extending liberal credit from America will tend to increase the risks assumed by the mill and may lead to speculative ventures on the part of the mills.

"The merchants point out that mills should buy cotton only as they are able to sell goods profitably and then that the mill should cover its requirements with cotton close at hand. They go so far as to say that the merchant should sell cotton on call for the mill to fix the price when the goods are sold. This suggestion seems unsound to me, as it involves too great a risk for the seller, making him take chances which rightfully fall on the manufacturer. But at any rate the suggestion that reasonable stocks should be placed in the leading European markets and hedged in dollars, seems sound.

Exchange Rate Interferes.

"The price can be fixed when the sale is consummated and at a rate of exchange which is taken into consideration when the price is determined. These merchants point out that they cannot carry large stocks as in former years as a change in the rate of exchange might cause serious losses, and that therefore they must of necessity buy cotton only as it is needed. If they follow out this plan it will mean safe business to European mills, but a slow and long drawn-out cotton season back in America, and cotton growers might as well make their plans to market their crop gradually as the demand warrants.

"The pressing need at the present time, therefore, is for additional facilities to finance our staple agricultural products so that they can be marketed more gradually than formerly. The agricultural relief act aims to provide these facilities along sound lines, and in a way that will be helpful not only to the producers themselves, but also to the whole business of the country.

"It should be clearly understood that the act is an emergency measure, designed to meet the abnormal conditions now confronting us. Experience in connection with its administration, however, should enable us to determine to what extent, if any, additional financial machinery of a permanent character is necessary to take care of the marketing of our staple agricultural products in an orderly way under normal conditions."

Conference on Unemployment.

There will be held in Washington shortly a meeting of men to make what is called "an intensive

study of the industrial situation and of the causes of a condition which has forced nearly six million American men and women to idleness."

Apparently no official in Washington seems to think that means can easily be found to put the idle back to work, but it seems to be the hope that somehow something can be done, through legislation or otherwise, to relieve the present situation. There are doctors enough with their cures for the trouble, but most of the doctors disagree as to the remedy, and as one high official put it, the man who can find a remedy not only will be a public benefactor, but can write himself down as the first person who ever succeeded in overcoming that rare old partnership of supply and demand.

As a matter of fact, no one here believes that the men who are to come here to discuss unemployment will be able to suggest anything definite that will relieve the situation, unless the recommendation shall follow the line of suggestions of legislation of various kinds which already has been proposed.

There are men here who say that if congress will put the railroads back into running, so to speak on smooth rails, and will supplement proper legislation for the benefit of the agricultural interests, all will be well; but here again one runs up against conflicting views. There are men who think that the railroads do not need any additional legislation for their benefit and that the farming interests already have been sufficiently provided for, and that therefore something entirely new in the way of legislation is needed to start the factory whistles of the country to blowing again.

Disagree on Legislation.

Concerning some of the legislation which the administration evidently desires to have put through for the purpose of ending unemployment, there is a vast gulf of disagreement between representatives of the employers and representatives of the employed. Legislation for the relief of the railroads is a point at issue. The executives of the roads look at it one way and men employees look at it another way. There will be some kind of a compromise on legislation, but the history of things ever since the days of the Missouri Compromise goes to show that compromises generally are only strong enough to struggle through a short life.

It is certain that there is economic trouble in the country. Some six millions of Americans have acute knowledge of this fact. Men and women who made big wages during the war and did not waste their money are much better off today than their brothers and sisters who also made big money but who insisted on enfolded themselves in silk shirts and Alaska seal skins. The virtue of thrift is preached from a good many pulpits of the land every Sunday, but there are some millions of Americans today who apparently stand ready to say that experience is a better teacher than any preacher.

Small Nations and the Conference.

Based on information which came from men in touch with the intentions of the various countries of earth, the statement was made six weeks ago that "while the disarmament conference membership will be limited to certain great nations, there will be present outside the conference chamber many pleaders in behalf of countries and half-countries which lie along a line much longer than that which runs from Byzantium to Spain."

Although warned long ago, the administration and the State department are only today taking something like alarmed notice of the intention of every small nation of earth, every half-nation, and every country that wants to be a nation, to have representatives in Washington at the forthcoming disarmament and Far East conference.

Today Washington officialdom is reasserting its determination that there shall be no consideration of any international problems "that may becloud the main issue." Apparently it took the State department a long time to learn of the activities of the agents of small countries who have been working in Washington with a view to securing some kind of a representation in the forthcoming conference, or, failing this, to force the consideration of problems with which the representatives at the conference are supposed to have nothing to do.

Headquarters for Propaganda.

Of course the will of the administration will prevail, and nothing will be taken up at the conference except disarmament and Far East problems, but if the propagandists in behalf of other things are given the news and newspaper opportunities which they seek, the public will be given full information concerning the alleged needs of this kind or of that kind, the boundary and other troubles of every small state, and a full presentation of the wishes of all the peoples under the sun.

In other words, Washington will be the headquarters during the conference of the propagandists in behalf of countries, races, and very likely religions. The conferees will have trouble to keep away from the importunists, and to dodge vocal and printed importunists.

On the Contrary.

Friend—It is hard to borrow money in a strange town.

Mr. Hardupp—On the contrary, I have always found it harder to borrow it in a town where I am well known.—New York Times.

An Engagement Ring.

Irene—Has he proposed to you yet? Eleanor—"No; but he has an engagement ring in his voice."

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Local Page

News of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

Miss Anna Smith was in Berea for a brief visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hargis have moved to their property on Center street.

Homer McCann, a former Berea student of the College Department, was visiting in town last week.

Charles Compton has gone to Danville, where he will be in school this year.

Miss Madeline Mitchell, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, spent last week-end with Miss Laura Duncan and Mrs. W. J. Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Porter and family spent Sunday in Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wolfe. Mr. Porter went on to Lexington to see his brother, W. H. Porter, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Jim Moore and Mrs. Emma Anderson attended services at Mt. Zion Monday night. Rev. Holder, of Berea, is holding a revival at that place.

Justus Jackson has returned home, after four weeks' visit with his cousins, Homer and Robert Johnson, of Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson and Mrs. Nannie Johnson were called to Richmond Monday to see their aunt, Mrs. Alex Black, who fell and broke her arm.

Mrs. Laura Gabbard, who clerks in Hensley & Davidson's grocery store, has resumed her work after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Helen Wyatt was delightfully surprised on her birthday, Tuesday 13th, by a party arranged by her sister, Miss Ethel. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vogel, Mildred Kinnard, Frances Gardner, and Bernice Norris. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

Rev. John Cunningham returned Saturday from Evanston, Ill., where he and Mrs. Cunningham have been visiting for some time. Mrs. Cunningham will return later.

Paul Muncy and Ray Chrisman left Berea Tuesday for Greenbrier, Lewiston, W. V., where they will be in school.

Mrs. J. W. Raine and daughter, Dorothy, left this week for Denver, Col., where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Laura Gabbard entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home Tuesday at an old fashioned quilting and bean stringing.

Leonard Fielder, a former College student, was visiting last week in Berea at the home of his brother, Benton Fielder.

Many students of Berea will be interested to know that Wilburn Hall won in the Kentucky Rifle Contest and is now holding the contestants at bay in the National Rifle Contest at Lake Erie.

We are sure pleased to fill your order for

GROCERIES

And we welcome you to Our Store of Quality

School Tablets

They were late, however you ought to see them—full line; a beautiful cover. The children will be pleased with them—only 5 cents each. We carry at all times a line of cookies and confections for school children. We use every means to satisfy them with merchandise at reasonable prices.

Now just a word: Remember if you are having trouble with your bread and pastry and would like to change flour, give us a chance. Lily White Flour, a home product, and the quality is first class; the price low—only \$1.15 for 24 lb. sack. We have that real high-grade flour, Lexington Maid, for \$1.35 per sack. None better. We have some fine Whole Wheat Flour, 4 lbs. for 25c. Come to see us.

THE ECONOMY

R. R. HARRIS
Telephone 130. Chestnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lake have been visiting the fair at Bond, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lake visited Mrs. Lake's parents at Wallace, Ky., last week.

Mrs. C. S. Knight of Pontiac, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vaughn.

Wallace Trendway, of Heidelberg, spent the week-end with his nieces, Miss Duncan and Mrs. W. J. Blanton.

Will Kearns, who has been sick for some time, returned to Winchester, after spending several days with his aunts, Miss Laura Duncan and Mrs. W. J. Blanton.

John L. Cornett, Jr., former student of Berea College, is in Berea visiting his brother, A. B. Cornett, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Cornett is engaged now as cashier for the Laffelle Iron Works in Steubenville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and family returned Friday from a visit with Mrs. Davidson's sister at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. D. W. Jackson and daughter, Geneva, spent last week visiting Mrs. Jackson's sister at Valley View.

U. S. Wyatt, accompanied by Tom Stephenson and John Creech, of Richmond, motored to Mississippi last week.

Scott T. McGuire, Jr., had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the College Hospital, Wednesday. He is reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, of Indianapolis, are spending several days in Berea as a part of their honeymoon. Mr. Woodruff is a former Berea student and graduate of the Academy Department.

Mrs. Zeal Logan and little daughters, who have been making an extended visit here with Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, expect to leave in a few days for their home in Wyoming.

C. W. Hart, of Williamsfield, O., came to Berea Saturday. He brought with him a fine dairy of registered Holstein cows and will conduct a small dairy business on the Disney farm near the cemetery, living with his brother, B. W. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard of Northern Ohio have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hart, on Center street. Mr. Hubbard spent two years in school here 1914-16 and has many friends in Berea.

Tom Nelson, former student of Berea College, is in Berea for a few days on his way to Louisville, where he expects to enter the Presbyterian Seminary.

Burford Martin, a graduate of Berea College in the class of 1920, has quit his work as Assistant Engineer with the Chattanooga Railway and Light Company and has taken a position as head of the Chemistry Department of The Central High School of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Paul Edwards, son of Dean Edwards, left Berea Friday for Louisville, where he will enter the Louisville Dental College.

The Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Sallie Wyatt, had a delightful camping party from Friday till Monday on Indian Fort Mountain.

John Reece, of Berea, visited his sister near Kerby Knob, in Jackson county, last week.

Levi Hensley, of near Berea, was discharged from the College Hospital this week, where he had recovered from an operation of appendicitis.

There is considerable rejoicing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Griffith, of Estill street, over the arrival of a fine boy, Fleming Griffith, Jr. Mr. Osborne reports that Mr. Griffith's work in the Treasurer's Office has been unqualifiedly satisfactory for the last few days.

WEST END AND VICINITY
Mr. Jennings preached at West End Sunday night.

Miss Arlie Dotson, of Wildie, visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Parsons, last week.

Mrs. Marve Jordan was visiting on Cooper Creek, Sunday.

Tillman Coffey has been confined with "summer flu."

Mr. Allshuler has been visiting friends in West End.

Rube Purkey and Ruth Chasteen are entering the Academy Department this week.

Do You Know?

That the leather business is one that NO ONE can learn in a week, month or year? My knowledge of leather and its benefits is the result of more than TWENTY YEARS of actual experience. This is one reason I am in position to give the public the best material and workmanship in Shoe and Harness Work. QUICK SERVICE and SATISFACTION.

Try THOMA

Short Street Berea, Ky.

Frank Ambrose has returned from Florida, where he has been a month or so for his health.

Mr. Nash is busy this week making sorghum.

Mr. Pawley from near Hazard is moving his family to the Todd property at Asbury.

VANWINKLE-LAKE

Miss Glenna May Lake and Wilson VanWinkle, both of Berea, were quietly married in Richmond, Ky., on Monday, September 19.

UNION CHURCH

Dr. Hutchins will preach in Union church at 11 a. m. next Sunday and will conduct the Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Junior Department graduation exercises Friday night, Sept. 23; Promotion Day exercises by whole school, Sunday, Sept. 25; Intermediate Department graduation exercises Wednesday night, Sept. 28. Visitors invited.

John F. Dean, Supt.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School Topic: Paul, the Apostle.

Review of Quarter. Good time to begin. Enroll your name, Oct. 2, for Bible School member. Come on, let's go. Bible School election of officers for new year.

11:15 a. m., communion service.
11:30 a. m., sermon by minister, W. J. Hudspeth.

Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Burdette, leader. You are invited.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening 7:30.

NOTICE REGARDING WATER

Users of College water are hereby notified that the supply is exceedingly low and will probably be insufficient to meet the greatly increased demand that will be made upon it by the large number of students who will arrive in Berea next week. Practically all our water is now being pumped, at great expense.

An inspection of all premises where College water is used is contemplated and wherever leaks are discovered that have not been reported in writing to the College repair department, or where needless waste of water is being permitted, such premises will be cut off forthwith.

Only by the most rigid economy in the use of water can the College continue to serve its neighbors.

Prudential Committee,
Thos. J. Osborne, Sec.

Notary Public Phone No. 49

W. B. WALDEN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Practice 48 Chestnut St., by M. E. Church in all Courts
BEREA, KY.

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Real Estate

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W. F. KIDD

Berea - Kentucky

List Your Property FOR SALE

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Scruggs, Welch & Gay
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Berea, Kentucky

Transferring, Moving and Hauling of All Kinds**R. REECE**

Phone 106 Berea, Ky.

F. L. MOORE'S Jewelry Store

FOR

First Class Repairing
AND
Fine Line of Jewelry

CENTER ST. BEREA, KY.

APPEARED IN THE CITIZEN 20 YEARS AGO**Personals and Locals**

J. M. Early has built a new barn and driveway at his residence.

Ladies' and Gents' bicycles for rent over postoffice. Inquire of J. C. Burnam.

Miss Annis Fife, of Peytontown, visited Miss Maria Morlan Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Prof. Teeters and several members of his surveying class run the line of the Wallacetown pike last Saturday.

The two Washburn boys and sister were called home last Monday on account of the severe illness of their mother.

Mrs. Thos. Flannery and Mrs. Martin Ambrose, of Owsley county, are visiting their children who are in school here.

Gilbert Watts, of Peytontown, was the guest of his sister, Miss Allie M. Watts, of our city, a few days last week.

The young ladies of Ladies Hall were delightfully entertained last Friday evening by a number of curious individuals clad in snow white gowns.

Last week we should have said that Bicknell & Early sold 63 machines the past year instead of the past week. They are doing a much better business this year.

W. P. Chapman is confined to his room by a severe bruise about his knee received by falling from his wheel while going down the hill by the College barn last Sunday.

A large number was present at the ball game Pearson's Day, when team No. 1, managed by Ben Paddock and M. L. Spink, lost the game to team No. 2, managed by C. H. Burlette and R. H. Embree, by a score of 14 to 8.

Some time during the past two weeks there has been committed an act of vandalism for which no condemnation is severe enough. What we speak of was the mutilation of the monument erected for the late Elisha Witt, in the Berea cemetery. Such an act as this cannot be overlooked and every one should do what they can to find the guilty person, as the community is unsafe while he is loose.

Farmers who really want to improve their dairy herds have no excuse now for hanging back. They can buy good Holstein calves for \$50.00.

The Bolshevik foreign minister has congratulated the Turks on their victory, but after all nothing can damage the reputation of the Turks.

BEREA-RICHMOND AUTO LINE

Time-Table

Leaves Richmond (Glyndon Hotel)	7:00 a. m.
Arrives Berea	7:45 a. m.
Leaves Berea (Boone Tavern)	10:00 a. m.
Arrives Richmond	10:45 a. m.

Fare \$1.25

Classified Advertisements

Furnished Rooms for Rent at 30 Boone street.

Watch Next Week's Paper for Date of Public Sale of Berea Property.

WANTED—Man with car to sell low-priced Guaranteed VALLEY TIRES; \$125.00 per week and commissions. Valley Tire Co., 1301 Broadway, St. Joseph, Mich.

LOST—On Center or Short streets, a hand-made silver bar pin with turquoise setting. If found and returned to Mrs. Anna Ernberg, Log House.

LOST—Somewhere between Boone Gap and Berea, on the Dixie Highway, a silver bar pin about three inches long, with a gray pearl set. Finder will please bring pin to The Citizen Office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Four passenger chummy roadster auto. This car is equipped with best starter and lights, genuine leather upholstery, is in good mechanical condition, has good tires, has run only about 7,000 miles, and is a bargain for someone. Car is too heavy for my work. Will sell for cash or might exchange for a Ford with starter and demountable rims. DR. R. E. BARTLETT. tf.

Pure Jersey Milk

Per quart 12½c
Per gallon 45c

We can supply your needs

Ambrose Dairy

30 Prospect St.
Luther Ambrose, Owner Caplan Rose, Manager

Banking for Business

is the particular work of this bank. It identifies itself with the industry and commerce of Berea and vicinity, contributing to their development and keeping pace with their growth.

Its membership in the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM helps to maintain its service on the highest plane, making possible not only maximum safety but also the most complete facilities for the satisfactory handling of commercial banking transactions of every kind.

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

Get Your Money's Worth At Honest Abe's

We mean by this that you should not try to see how much you can get for a dollar in quantity, but see what you can get in quality, such as J. E. M. Flour, Pott's Gold Dost, H. J. Heinze's goods of all kinds.

Then, if you need Hardware & Queensware step over in next room, where you'll find anything you need.

A. B. Cornett & Sons

Phone No. 129

Main Street

Berea, Kentucky

Hand Made Harness at Cut Prices For the Next Thirty Days

Do not forget that we do **Expert Shoe Repairing** Come and see us
A. E. RIVERS
Harrison Building Chestnut St. Berea, Kentucky

LILY WHITE FLOUR

Better than ever. It bakes everything

KENTUCKY CORN MEAL

Best on the market. Always fresh. Sold at reasonable prices and guaranteed by all grocers.

MANUFACTURED AT HOME

Berea Milling Company

BEREA

KENTUCKY

ELIZABETH SPENCER

Music lovers of this city will rejoice in the announcement that Elizabeth Spencer, the famous Soprano, will give a Concert in the College Chapel, September 30.

Miss Spencer returns to the Concert platform this year after an absence of several years. The years of silence, however, have not dimmed the beauty of the Soprano voice which Mr. Thomas A. Edison once declared he thought to be the finest in the United States. Her tones are just as pure as ever, and the music lovers here are indeed fortunate that Miss Spencer has included Berea in her itinerary.

The popularity of Elizabeth Spencer may be judged from the fact that when, after an absence of four years from the Concert stage, it was announced that she was available for an extensive tour, her manager was immediately deluged with applications for her artistic services. There is not a shadow of doubt that Miss Spencer's Concerts this season will duplicate her extraordinary successes of former years.

Assisting Miss Spencer at her Concert here will be Mr. Emil Bertl, the well known Pianist and Accompanist.

Cards of admittance for Miss Spencer's Concert may be obtained from MUNCY BROTHERS, Short street, Berea, Ky.

The Elks of Minneapolis have purchased as a permanent camp site for the use of local boy scouts, an 18-acre farm located on Lake Minnetonka which Scout Executive Dale pronounces the finest camp site in America. The former owner of the farm, Benjamin A. Frost, has not only made a generous sale price for the property, but has also agreed to help the Elks finance the enterprise. It is undoubtedly excepted that other Elks' lodges throughout the country will follow the example of their Minneapolis brothers.

And what did the boys themselves say to the proposition? "Oh, boy!" they exploded with glee. "A whole farm with woods n' hayloft an' lake to swim in an' everything. These Elks are regular guys!"

I Want to Do Your Shoe Repairing

I want an opportunity to convince you that I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY and give your feet comfort. And I want to further convince you that our work and material is of the very best, coupled with quick service, at prices no higher than you pay for inferior work and poor service. All work guaranteed.

See THOMA

Short Street Berea, Ky.

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Associate Editor and Business Mgr.

Entered at the postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 85 cents; three months, 50 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative, The American Press Association.

The College Opens

These are busy days in Berea College for every worker from the janitors to the President. It would be inaccurate to say that Berea has the largest registration in her history, for every available room was filled the last two years. It is true to state that more students have been refused admission for want of accommodations than at any other time in the history of the institution. For the first time, students have been refused admission to the College Department, and at present the doors of all the schools are closed to additional students.

Berea College is finding herself in the midst of almost insurmountable difficulties. Hundreds of young people are clamouring for an education, and the times are so hard in the agricultural sections of our mountains that more expensive schools are entirely out of their reach.

Berea College has reached her utmost capacity, has a large debt hanging over her, and a compelling need for additional equipment and teachers. America needs Berea College. The entire mountain region needs Berea College, the State of Kentucky needs Berea College, and Berea College needs money.

If Berea should change her program, raise her prices, and become self-supporting, she would not need money, but what would be the result? Thousands upon thousands of poor boys and girls without finances and without a fair chance in life would be deprived of an education and would be shunted from the great highway of progress and achievement.

Berea must maintain her present standards, must seek the poor, but worthy sons and daughters of the mountains, and must get the money to support it.

Sunday Baseball

Last week's issue of The Citizen contained a news item that has brought some criticism, for which we are thankful. Two types of criticism have been handed in, one against our publishing the account of Sunday baseball in Berea, the other against the citizenship of Berea that would allow Sunday baseball. It is the policy of The Citizen to publish news items as they come to us, provided they relate true facts.

It is the function of a newspaper to publish news and not to suppress it. It is also the function of a newspaper to give expression to its principles and let the community know how it stands on certain questions.

The Citizen is unequivocally opposed to commercial Sunday baseball, and it does not stand alone in the matter of opposition. The majority of the citizenship of Berea is opposed to Sunday baseball, but most of our people are waiting for somebody else to raise a protest.

If you think Sunday baseball is a step in the wrong direction, let your voice be heard. We must publish the accounts of such things as they occur in the neighborhood. Firstly, because it is a true happening, and, secondly, because if it is something wrong, the people should know about it and lift up their voices against it.

Sunday baseball is a letting down of the standards of Berea. Let us not do it.

Speak Out

Several of our readers have expressed the feeling that more people ought to make public their opinions thru this paper. It is a wise suggestion. We believe that a local paper such as The Citizen ought to serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas concerning the problems of community import.

Are you satisfied with this town, or do you believe that there exists an urgent need that could be met by the combined efforts of our best citizenry?

We should like to have some brief and pointed discussions for publication in these columns. Berea is a good town, but certainly it will stand improvement.

Our local authorities are eminently practical men and are highly deserving of support. We believe that they will welcome the differing ideas of Berea's citizens, and such public expression would tend to lead us into a better and more unbiased understanding of the problems confronting our town.

No matter how brilliant your personal ideas may be, they can be of no value to the community unless you make them public. That is what we want—publicity of ideas.

Let us hear from you.

Even taxing the mind is considered a burden by some taxpayers.

Anting reckless automobile speeders is good ridance of fast ridden.

The consumer is beginning to feel that he is the retail dealer's meat.

American bids fair to lose some of the friends to whom she loaned money.

Unshin is said to be preparing for a new war. If there is anything Unshin does not need it is more war.

Is it possible that the hoodworn but attacked the yellow perillists? There has not been a war rumor for a week.

Count Ilya Tolstol says the end of bolshevist power in Russia will come in May, 1922. He must mean the other end.

There is this difference between taxes and taxes: You can sometimes dodge the latter if you are quick on your feet.

Helping the Boy scouts is desirable self-help. Besides, the Boy scouts will take over the world as this generation lays it down.

When a man reaches for his hip pocket nowadays, you don't know whether to shoot in self defense or get ready to kiss him.

Yap seems to be causing the same amount of trouble in this particular instance that too much of it does as a general proposition.

Perhaps the most brazen thing about the attitude of the Bolsheviks is their assumption that they are to be treated like honest men.

What is Tom Edison trying to do—develop a species of two-legged eucalyptus?

Jazz having invaded the South Sea Islands, there is no excuse for leaving civilization.

Unbounded prosperity will come as soon as the jobbers work as hard as the job seekers.

The 1920 sugar crop was the greatest produced in the United States. The price proved it.

The announcement of the jazz song writers that they will go on a strike is music to our ears.

Among others who should promote amateur gardening are the manufacturers of poison plasters.

There must be some change in Russia, but from the present outlook it will not be small change.

About all Thomas A. Edison's questions prove is that it is quite impossible to know everything.

Women may be divided into two general classes: those who trim their hats and those who get trimmed.

A consumer who continues to go up against the price of chicken is gamer than any game chicken ever was.

Somebody should tell the rent gongers that no one is fashionable nowadays unless he reduces rates.

The author of a play has secured an injunction against amateurs who were to have produced it. Applause.

AN EVENING OF GOOD TIMES

The lawn at the home of Dr. Le-Vant Dodge on Jackson street was again the scene of festivities on Monday evening, September 19. The excuse for the gathering was another celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Professor and Mrs. Dodge.

This time the Negro folk were invited, and they came in a goodly group to visit with one another, to drink the punch and eat the cake prepared for them, to sing old plantation songs and to congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Dodge on their youth and good cheer upon reaching their twenty-fifth mile stone of married life.

One of the most interesting incidents of the evening was a speech by Comrade H. C. A. Hollingsworth, during which he recounted his experiences thru slavery and his progress since the emancipation, and urged his people to go forward in acquiring better things. A portion of his speech was devoted to congratulations of Dr. and Mrs. Dodge and presenting them with an elegant set of spoons and a ladle from the Negro folk.

A goodly number of white people gathered to hear the old plantation melodies and spirituals which were rung by the Negroes. Greetings to the Negroes were extended by Dr. Wm. G. Frost, Dr. C. Rexford Raymond, and others who were present.

H. E. Taylor, the College Bursar, conducted the speaking exercises, interspersing the addresses with bits of pleasantry. Professor Dodge explained how it was that a second anniversary reception was held; and he gave words of cordial greeting to those present on this new occasion. Mrs. Dodge spoke eloquently of the beauties of the surroundings, and her appreciation of the kindness and love of their friends. Miss Melissa Ballard told of picnicking with the Dodos in those grounds before the house was built. President Hutchins paid a beautiful tribute to the Christian home and Christian citizenship, illustrated, he said, in the lives of Professor and Mrs. Dodge. An earnest prayer by him closed the delightful occasion.

LOCAL POST AMERICAN LEGION

The Local Post of the American Legion held a profitable as well as enjoyable meeting in Boone Tavern dining-room on Saturday evening, September 17. Following dinner, which was served at 6 o'clock, several good speeches were made centering about the work and aims of the Legion. Dr. Hume, of Richmond, member of the War Risk Committee, was present, and spoke at some length upon the duties of the American Legion, particularly as regards the care of disabled veterans. He pointed out some of the difficulties confronting the Legion in the performance of this task, especially that which obtains as a result of a large number of ex-service men seeking to lodge unjustified claims.

Major Davidson, from Lancaster, was also present and made the first speech of the evening. Mr. Davidson emphasized the importance of keeping a large paid up membership. He offered a number of suggestions which he said had been worked out successfully in his own post and other posts.

Watch The Citizen for other Legion items.

REVIVAL AT GLADES CHURCH

The revival meeting at Glades Christian church closed last Friday with sixteen additions coming in by baptism and a few came in by statement, casting their lots with this church body. Under Bro. Gentry's sound gospel preaching there was interest manifested at each service, the house being crowded every night. Results of this meeting were very great, as will be seen: Many precious souls brought to Christ; church put on a better business basis; two new deacons elected to assist those now in service, and a general awakening of the congregation in a spiritual way. Glades is on a better business system than for years, and we speak for this old historical church a grand future.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this method of returning their heartfelt thanks to the host of friends who took part in the gathering at our home the evening of September 9th, the 25th anniversary of our marriage. We are equally grateful to those who helped in the delightful supplementary celebration of the same event on the 19th inst. No gifts had been desired; but we wish to express our deep gratitude for the valuable mementos received on both occasions. The assurances of your love will enrich our memories thru our remaining years.

LeVant Dodge
Mary H. Dodge

Sept. 21, 1921.

SEVENTY SECONDS OF SUNSHINE

By Patton Faris

It's Dead Certain—

That even the most inconvenient rain brings good to some one—it even gives the hired man a chance to rest!

A Question of Extremes

Two classes of persons need courage—those who dislike to act differently from other people, and those who enjoy doing so. A man in one group is afraid of other folks, a person in the second class ought to fear his own self. The latter needs courage to fight his tendency to be peculiar for the mere sake of showing himself "his own man." The eccentric is hardly more to be admired, indeed, than the slave to convention. After all, it is a world's blessing that a host of human beings keep to the middle of the road.

A sure way of displeasing others is to seem quite pleased with oneself.

When the Worst is Over

It's a long, long way to riches
And a long, long way to fame—
And your faith is mighty feeble?
And your courage is the same?
Then hear a bit of wisdom
That may bolster up your heart:
"You'll be far along the pathway
Once you've really made a start!"

Just for the Week

A promise is in real sense a vow. And a vow has two inflexible rules accompanying it: It must not be spoken without full consideration; and, once uttered, it must be kept at all costs. But there is one exception—when the vow is morally wrong.

You can't very well live up to a "good reputation unless this is backed up by a good character. But with such a backing you can achieve wonders—

You can live down a bad reputation.

"CHO-CHO AND THE HEALTH FAIRY VISITS BERE A"

Miss Raymond, the famous "Health Fairy," of the National Child Health Organization, is to be in Berea, Monday, September 26th. She has been loaned to the State Board of Health of Kentucky for a very short time, and due to the interest Berea Junior Red Cross had displayed in the Health Crusade, last winter, Berea is fortunate enough to have Miss Raymond granted to us for one day. This unusual opportunity is to be taken advantage of by the schools of Berea and the surrounding community, for whom space will be reserved at the meeting in the Main Chapel of Berea College. The social service classes of the College, the Normal Department, and the parents of the children are invited. Others also who are interested will be welcomed after these above mentioned people are seated.

At 10:30 a. m., in the Main Chapel, Miss Raymond will present the playlet of "Cho-Cho and the Health Fairy," in which is shown the attractive story-book character of health work for the children's benefit. After this performance the children will be cared for by the recreation director while Miss Raymond will hold a conference with the teachers and parents, to answer any questions and offer suggestions for improvement of health conditions in this community.

Miss Raymond, with "Cho-Cho and the Health Fairy," has become nationally famous. It is a rare privilege for Berea to have Miss Raymond, for, ordinarily, it is only at great expense that the performance can be obtained; and she comes to us due to the kindness of the State Health Department.

SCOUT TRAINING SAVES LIFE.

Little Mildred Cannon, a five-year-old youngster, started a little campfire of her own in her back yard. Her clothing caught fire and the child ran screaming toward the house. Her brother Eugene, a fourteen-year-old scout, heard the little one's outcry and rushing to the rescue rolled her in the sand, extinguishing the flames, undoubtedly saving the child from being burned to death. Another incident which goes to prove that a scout really is prepared and doesn't lose his head in time of emergency.

ASK THE SCOUTS.

Two hundred Brooklyn scouts are acting as volunteer police in Prospect park, adding to the park department's "Save the Parks" drive.

Every year our forests are illegally robbed to obtain Christmas trees, half of which are never sold or used. Deputy Forest Supervisor Kirby of Arizona enlisted a scout troop's services last winter in preventing the unlawful and vandalistic cutting of trees in the Crook National forest.

The Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Report of the condition of THE BERE A BANK & TRUST CO., doing business at the town of Berea, County of Madison, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$262,383.26
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	2,900.38
Stocks, Bonds, and other Securities	25,574.23
Due from Banks	20,011.54
Cash on hand	9,607.50
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	5,500.00
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	64.22
TOTAL	\$326,041.13

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	18,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,971.67
Deposits subject to check	\$110,225.21
Time Deposits	125,668.51
Cashier's checks outstanding	175.74
Due Bank and Trust Companies	10,000.00
TOTAL	\$326,041.13

State of Kentucky, County of Madison, Srd.

We, J. W. Stephens and John F. Dean, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. W. Stephens, President
John F. Dean, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1921.

C. E. Campbell, Notary Public.

My commission expires Dec. 27, 1923.

Farm for Sale---Bargain

This farm contains 100 acres and is located 1-2 miles East of Kingston on the Kingston and Dreyfus Pike; good 8 room house, barn and other small buildings, all new. This farm is well fenced and most all in grass and located in a good community. Can be bought worth the money. Terms to suit the purchaser; possession Jan. 1st. Reason for selling, want to settle up on partnership. For further information call on or write

L. C. POWELL

Kingston, Ky.

or J. C. POWELL

469 E. Main St. Richmond, Ky.



Concert by

ELIZABETH SPENCER

This will be the season's most unique musical event. In addition to singing several groups of songs, Miss Spencer has consented to compare her voice with its RE-CREATION by Mr. Edison's new phonograph. She will be assisted by Emil Bertl, pianist.

The famous soprano will appear at

The College Chapel

Friday, September 30

Admittance by invitation only. A few reservations are still left. We shall be glad to issue these to music-lovers who apply, in order of application. Call, write or phone.

Muncy Brothers

Short Street, Berea, Ky.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

HONORS

Mrs. R. C. Coomer, a member of Berea Rhode Island Red Poultry Association, exhibited Red birds at the Blue Grass Fair and won third on Hen, Old Pen, first on Young Pen and best of all sweepstakes of the Red show.

Mrs. Coomer is an experienced breeder of Reds. She believes in "Painting the County Red" by standardizing Reds to be the standard.

The 32 Red Birds exhibited at the State Fair by the Berea R. I. Red Poultry Association hasn't been reported in detail as to places won or individual exhibits and will be noted later for the poultry breeders information.

ROCKCASTLE FARMERS VISIT MADISON

S. P. Caudill and wife of Roundstone, and J. L. McKnight and wife of Conway made a tour thru Southern Madison last Monday inspecting and purchasing some pure bred Rhode Island Red Poultry and Shropshire sheep. They visited a number of Rhode Island Red breeders at Coyle and Speedwell, purchasing some of the finest cocks and cockerels they could find.

From Speedwell they motored to H. Miller Lackey's farm. After looking at Mr. Lackey's thoro bred Shropshire flock of sheep, Mr. Caudill purchased a lamb at a fancy price. This lamb came out of the champion flock exhibited at the Berea Fair.

COMING—OCTOBER 20, 21 and 22

We are looking forward to three great days in October. The Big Agricultural and School Fair is coming and NOW is the time to get ready for it.

Our Berea and Rockcastle County Fairs were held too early this year for us farmers to exhibit field and garden products. Now is the time for us to begin our plans and prepare to exhibit what we have grown on the farm and in the garden.

Last week the premium list of the Junior Club was published. This week we are publishing the field and garden crops list. Look these over and make your selection of exhibits right away.

It is hoped that each school district in Southern Madison will take part either by having a Community Fair on the 19th of October or by entering articles at the Berea Fair. If Community Fairs are held on the 19th the exhibits winning first, second, and third should be brought to Berea on Thursday, October 20, and entered in the Berea Fair for County contest.

FIELD CROPS DEPARTMENT

C. E. Houk, Superintendent

Best 10 ears white corn.....	\$1.00	.50
Best 10 ears yellow corn.....	1.00	.50
Best 10 ears mixed corn.....	1.00	.50
Best 10 ears white popcorn.....	.50	.25
Best 10 ears yellow popcorn.....	.50	.25
Best 10 ears red popcorn.....	.50	.25
Best 10 ears mixed popcorn.....	.50	.25
Best gallon oats.....	1.00	.50
Best gallon rye.....	1.00	.50
Best gallon Red wheat.....	1.00	.50
Best gallon buckwheat.....	1.00	.50
Best gallon cowpeas.....	1.00	.50
Best gallon soybeans.....	1.00	.50
Best 10 lbs. clover hay.....	1.00	.50
Best 10 lbs. alfalfa hay.....	1.00	.50
Best 10 lbs. sweet clover hay.....	1.00	.50
Best 10 lbs. cowpea hay.....	1.00	.50
Best 10 lbs. soybean hay.....	1.00	.50
Best 10 lbs. mixed hay.....	1.00	.50
Biggest sunflower.....	.50	.25
Biggest and best squash.....	.50	.25
Biggest and best pumpkin.....	.50	.25
Biggest and best cushaw.....	.50	.25
Best gallon cane seed.....	.50	.25
Best hand tobacco.....	.50	.25
Best field crop display (consisting of not less than 6 varieties nor more than 12).		
Pair of Shoes.....	\$10.00	2.00

1st special by J. M. Coyle.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT

B. Fielder, Superintendent

Best peck Irish potatoes.....	1.00	.50
Best peck of sweet potatoes.....	1.00	.50
Best gallon white soup beans.....	.50	.25
Best gallon colored soup beans.....	.50	.25
Best gallon butter beans.....	.50	.25
Best five onions.....	.50	.25
Best five turnips.....	.50	.25
Best five beets.....	.50	.25
Best five parsnips.....	.50	.25
Best five carrots.....	.50	.25
Best five red peppers.....	.50	.25
Best five green peppers.....	.50	.25

Best display of garden products (consisting of not less than six varieties)

ettes not more than 12).
Hat.....\$5.00 2.00
1st special by Mrs. Laura Jones.

SWIFT PRODUCE REVIEW

Receipts of eggs have been lighter during the week, with some advance in prices for really fine stock.

Less cream has been received at creameries, resulting in a firmer feeling and higher prices. Good demand continues for current consumption.

An advance in the market on fowl and chickens has been reflected in producing sections, but it is regarded as of a temporary character and heavier marketing is expected.

The large number of Leghorn chickens reaching market was particularly noticeable, and buyers are discriminating in favor of the larger breeds, resulting in lower prices being paid for Leghorns and smaller varieties of chickens.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Hay and Grain.
Corn—No. 2 white 55¢ @ 55½¢, No. 3 white 54¢ @ 54½¢, No. 1 white 52¢ @ 53¢, No. 3 yellow 53¢ @ 53½¢, No. 4 yellow 53¢ @ 54¢, No. 2 mixed 53½¢ @ 54¢.
Sund Hay—Timothy best ton \$13 @ 19.50, clover mixed \$13 @ 18.50.
Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.33 @ 1.35, No. 3 red \$1.30 @ 1.32, No. 4 red \$1.28 @ 1.30.
Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 46¢, centralized extras 43¢, firsts 38¢, fancy dairy 35¢.
Eggs—Extra firsts 37¢, firsts 35¢, ordinary firsts 32¢.
Live Poultry—Broilers 2 lbs and over 23¢, fowls 4 lbs and over 25¢, under 4 lbs 18¢, roosters 14¢.
Live Stock.
Cattle—Steers, good to choice \$7 @ 9.50, fair to good \$6 @ 7, common to fair \$4 @ 6, heifers, good to choice \$6 @ 7, \$5, fair to good \$5 @ 6.50, common to fair \$3 @ 5, stock heifers \$4 @ 5, stock steers \$5 @ 6.50.
Calves—Good to choice \$13 @ 14, fair to good \$9 @ 13, common and large \$4 @ 8.
Sheep—Good to choice \$3 @ 3.50, fair to good \$2 @ 3, common \$1 @ 1.50, lambs, good to choice \$9 @ 9.50, fair to good \$7 @ 9.
Hogs—Heavy \$8 @ 8.75, choice packers and butchers \$8.75, medium \$8.75, common to choice heavy fat sows \$5 @ 6.50, light sippers \$4.75, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$5 @ 7.25.

SAVE YOUR TIRES

It seems hard for a motorist to understand when his tire suddenly blows out, apparently for no reason at all that the cause of the break was a bump against a curb that the tire sustained two or three weeks before, say the makers of Revere Tires. Because the tire showed no external evidences of damage at the time the bump occurred, the owner is likely to blame the tire when the internal damage done by the blow finally makes itself felt.

A rubber tire will stand a great deal; it will deliver thousands of miles of service over rough roads, and wear amazingly under the conditions that are unfavorable. But one thing it will not withstand is a sudden, heavy blow. The injuries done by such a blow are to the fabric that forms the carcass. The blow breaks some of the threads, and this breaking gradually spreads until the tire breaks down.

PORCH BOX TO SHIELD MILK

Two Galvanized-Iron Cases With Layer of Insulating Material Is Satisfactory.

If the day's supply of milk is delivered very early in the morning, so that it stands on the porch for several hours before the family arises, a porch box should be provided. A covered box consisting of two galvanized-iron cases with a layer of insulating material is a good way to protect the milk from sun, flies, prowling animals, and dust blown from the street.

All Around the House



Build the mousetrap with sunflower seed.

Add a little sweet cream to caramel filling and it will not sugar.

When making apple pie roll a few gratings of cheese into the crust.

An omelet made with six eggs will serve from six to eight persons.

Barley well cooked and served with sugar and cream makes a good cereal dish.

Dates are delicious stoned and filled with almond fudge while still soft.

When food has cooked over on stove, rub rough places with sand paper.

Try tomatoes cored and baked with a pork sausage inserted in each tomato.

The Big Day Comes Off Saturday, Sept. 24

WHICH BRINGS TO A CLOSE THE REMOVAL SALE WHICH HAS BEEN IN PROGRESS AT OUR STORE FOR THE PAST FEW WEEKS

This day our lease expires on the building we now occupy, and bright and early Monday morning we start the tedious job of moving the stock into our new home. Now we would like to sell just as much of our stock on this closing day as possible, so that we will not have a big stock to move. In order to do this we are going to give you such low prices that you can't help but buy house furnishings. We don't want to carry a single piece into our new home, and the furniture will be priced so ridiculously low that it will pay you to buy now whether you need it or not. Just look over these tremendous bargains. We are not able to quote anything like the many low prices in this small circular. You'll just have to come to the store and see for yourself.

How's This For Smashed Prices

DRESSERS	STOVES	DINING-ROOM TABLES
One Oak Dresser.....\$12.50	One Three-Burner Oil Stove.....\$16.50	One Golden Oak Brown Dining-Room Table.....\$13.50
One Oak Dresser.....15.00	One Four-Burner Oil Stove.....18.50	One Golden Oak Brown Dining-Room Table.....20.00
One Oak Dresser.....18.50	One Louisville Tin & Stove Co. cook stove \$35 value for.....\$18.00	One Golden Oak Brown Dining-Room Table.....25.00
One Oak Dresser.....22.50	One Louisville Tin & Stove Co. cook stove \$40.00 value for.....\$20.00	One Kitchen Cabinet.....\$18.00
	One Range \$70.00 value for.....\$38.50	One Kitchen Cabinet.....\$22.00
	One Favorite Range \$75.00 value for.....\$50.00	One Buffet Golden Oak, Medium Size.....\$30.00
	Good Oak Rocker.....\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00	One Golden Oak Library Table, well made.....\$13.50
	Trunks at a Big Reduction.	One Golden Oak Library Table, well made.....\$18.50
	Parlor Lamps 50 Per Cent off.	One Mahogany Library Table, well made.....\$22.50
	\$5.45 worth of records for.....\$2.98	
	A few used sewing machines \$5, \$7 and \$10	

Win the Beautiful Stove Given Away

As has already been announced we told you that we were going to give away a beautiful range. This stove will become the property of some lucky person Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone entering our store will be given a ticket good for a chance on this stove. Additional tickets will be given on each and every purchase, and also on each dollar paid on accounts. The more tickets you have the better your chance of winning the BIG PRIZE. Cold weather is coming and you need a new stove—get yours FREE.

SMASHED PRICES FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS WEEK

Never since the war have you been able to buy high grade goods at a price so low as those offered in this price-smashing sale. We have literally cut to the bone the prices on every article on our sales floor. You are the one who benefits. Don't be satisfied with just ordinary discounts—come and see our slashed prices—then you will know what real bargains are.

MUNCY BROTHERS

BEREA

Furniture and Undertaking

RICHMOND

"AN ODE TO THE APPLE TREE"

Oh apple tree, old apple tree,
Thou art so very dear to me;
Thy flowers fair, thy heart so free,
Ye beautiful, generous apple tree!

When thou art blooming, apple tree,
In beauty rich and rare—
The fragrance of thy lovely flowers
Pervading all the air.

Thy laden boughs of snowy wreathes
All swaying in the breeze—
Oh can there be an earthy thing
More beautiful than these?

I much admire the blushing rose,
And the crimson peony,
And the poppies bright,
Of Flanders' fame, are very dear to me.

But of all the flowers earth contains,
The fairest ones to me
Are the heavenly-scented blossoms
Of the dear old apple tree!

Not only for thy lovely flowers
Do I love thee, apple tree;
Thruout the seasons of all time
Thou art still fair to me.

When buds and blossoms are all gone
Thou art yet a lovely sight;
Then sweet delicious fruit comes on
In cluster fair and bright.

Thy rare and sweet delicious fruit
Does temptingly invite,
Ripening beneath the golden sun
And sparkling in the light.

And when thy harvest time is spent,
Fruit, flowers and foliage gone,
Thy bleak boughs gnarled and
weather-bent.

Thy beauty still lives on.
No other tree is there so rare,
So blessed, that thou art always fair!
I shall ever love and honor thee,
Thou fair and friendly apple tree!

Thy bleak boughs gnarled and weather-bent.

Thy beauty still lives on.

No other tree is there so rare,

So blessed, that thou art always fair!

I shall ever love and honor thee,

Thou fair and friendly apple tree!

I love thee, dear old apple tree!

I've loved thee from my infancy;

Oh, how in childish glee I've played

Within thy sweet refreshing shade.

Oh apple tree, old apple tree,

I've always "hankered" after thee.

I've often roamed the orchards thru

Just looking, apple tree, for you.

Perhaps the other trees would know

Just why I love and praise thee so—

The simple reason seems to be

(Because thou art an apple tree).

Oh apple tree, dear apple tree,

I trust the rest will pardon me

For the "whimsical" partiality

That I so manifest for thee.

I loved thee when a careless child,

All roaming thru the orchards wild;

Oh, how I've played in childish glee

Around thee, dear old apple tree.

Oh when I have a time for rest,

To spend in reverie,

I would ever seek the friendly shade

EGGS QUITE USEFUL FOOD FOR CHILDREN

If Overcooked They Are Likely to Cause Indigestion.

Best Ways of Serving Them for Young People Are Poached, Soft Boiled or Coddled—They May Be Scrambled for Change.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Eggs are especially useful food for young children. The chief point to remember in preparing them for children

Oh apple tree, kind apple tree,
I was always "cranky" over thee;
Thou sheltered me in infancy,
Thou dear old generous apple tree.

Beneath thee, dear old apple tree,
I've spent life's fairest hours,
Swinging upon thy friendly boughs
And toying with thy flowers.

Long live, long live thee, apple tree,
And bud and blossom and bear!
Thou art a worthy tree, indeed—
Both profitable and fair.

But didst thou only live to bloom,
Thou still my pride would be,
For the fairest thing I e'er beheld
Is a blooming apple tree!

—F. D., Sand Gap, Ky.

It is that they must not be overcooked for such are likely to cause indigestion, say food specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Every one knows how the heat of cooking hardens the egg, and it is easy to understand why the digestive juices might have difficulty in penetrating such hard substance as the white of a hard-boiled egg. Overcooked yolks are also thought to be hard to digest. However, when eggs are cooked in the shell, the heat reaches the white before it does the yolk, and there is more danger of the white being overcooked than of the yolk. The best ways of serving eggs for children are poached, soft boiled, or coddled, though they may be scrambled for a change if one is careful not to scorch the fat used for to overcook the eggs.

Many men have been suggested for cooking eggs in such a way that the yolks will be cooked and the whites will not be overcooked. One of the most satisfactory is by coddling, which is done as follows: Allow a cupful of water to each egg, bring the water to the boiling point, remove it from the fire, put in the eggs, cover the dish closely, and leave the eggs in the water for about seven minutes. There is some uncertainty about this method, for eggs differ in weight and also in temperature at the time the cooking begins. On the whole this method can be more depended upon than others. Good results can be obtained by pouring hot water over eggs, if the same dish with the same amount of water is always used, but each cook must make her own rules.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Luther Gabbard
Peoples, Sept. 13.—The body of Luther Gabbard was brought back home from over the sea to be buried near his old home in Jackson county, Parrot, Ky. About fourteen years ago the writer became acquainted with Luther. When Luther was a small boy I had the pleasure of teaching him some of his first lessons in school. He was one among the brightest in his class. He also showed great ability in mathematics, as well as some other studies. He always responded well and was a promising boy to the business world. Later Luther attended high school at Berea and became one of Jackson county's best teachers. He was employed as teacher and was teaching at the time he was called to defend his country. No doubt he made a gallant soldier while defending his people and country. We are very sorry indeed to give up such a noble boy and friend. But such must happen as our Creator directs. While thinking of Luther we can remember the words of the poet who said:
"The hoast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
All that beauty, all that wealth
e'er gave
Await alike the inevitable hour,
The path of glory leads but to the grave."
—A Sympathetic Friend.

Herd

Herd, Sept. 16.—Several from this place attended the fair at Annville, September 8, 9, 10.—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Farmer and Manuel Cravens of Lexington are visiting friends and relatives at this place for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Welch spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farmer.—Jim Flanery of Richmond, spent a few days this week with E. B. Flanery.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel spent from Friday until Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McGeorge.

Sinking Valley

Sinking Valley, Sept. 16.—Bill Coyle is seriously ill with typhoid and malaria fever.—Miss Minnie Isaacs, who has been visiting her relatives at Panola, has returned home.—Everybody in this vicinity is taking care of his fodder.—The weather has been very pretty.—Miss Ida Hammond and Eva Ison are visiting relatives at Clear Creek this week.—Miss Bessie Abney took a trip to Red Lick, Wednesday.—Johnie Kindred visited Andy Isaacs' folks Tuesday.—John Reese from Berea is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sinda Hobbs.—People are beginning to make molasses.—Sol Hammond and Jasper Isaacs are having good success with their gasoline mill.—Sim Hobbs and family have returned home from Berea.—Alson Abner from Richmond is visiting home folks, Mrs. Solomon Abner, this week.—Ben Mobley and family have returned to Richmond from a week visit here.—Misses Enrie and Annie Abner took a trip to Kerby Knob, Friday.

Bond

Bond, Sept. 19.—Farmers are very busy saving fodder and making molasses.—Mrs. Susan Hunley is visiting relatives in Hamilton, O.—Geo. Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Akemon visited G. A. Settle last Sunday.—A large crowd attended the singing at Bond Sunday.—Charlie Haidwin and "Singing" Tinscher visited J. H. Pennington Saturday.—Miss Flora Strong will finish Pigeon Roost School. She is a splendid teacher, and can do a good work in the community.—There will be a moving picture show at Bond Saturday night; the proceeds will go to help out the Bond school. Everybody invited.—Bill Vaughn and wife have been visiting in Harlan a few days.—Hob Settles and family have returned home after a few days' visit with friends and relatives.—The School Fair will be held at Green Hill, October 3.—Coleman Reynolds visited his friends at Pigeon Roost, Saturday evening.

We are always glad to have Mr. Reynolds with us.—Misses Mattie and Emma Sexton have entered College at Maryville, Tenn.—Mrs. Sim Parrett has her new dwelling house about completed.—Preston Parrett has sold his farm to Elias Casteel.—Mrs. Martha Morris and children are visiting at Mr. Elbert Teague's.

Bradshaw Mills

Bradshaw Mills, Sept. 18.—Beach Grove School near Bradshaw Mills.

A few days ago our school weighed (including the teacher) 2,426 pounds. It is about 1,800 inches high. Now if you don't think we have a good school, come and see us. We'll show you. If you think we have a good school, come and see us anyway. Visitors are always welcome. Our teacher has just discovered that she gets her mail in Madison county and is overjoyed about it, as she says she is not so far from Berea as she thought she was.—Last night, September 17, there was a pie social at our school. The teacher says she used to get pies in Berea for eight cents, but never had social privileges with them. That explains why one boy had to pay five dollars for his pie. He gave eight cents for the pie and four dollars and ninety-two cents for the social privileges. All together the pies brought (\$1.60) one dollar and sixty cents, but in addition the boys paid twenty-one dollars for the girls. We rather liked the idea. Some of us wanted to buy a Victrola with the proceeds of our social privilege and pie sale, but some one said we had enough "talking machines," so we have decided to invest our "fortune" in a library. That will talk, but passers-by can't hear it. Look for us next week.

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, Sept. 20.—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Webb, who was shot, is still reported to be in serious condition.—Jim Isaacs of Leighton, Ky., visited his brother, Bird Isaacs, Sunday, and also swapped horses with him.—Miss Alpha Russell spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Laihart of Sand Spring.—Miss Ethel Gabbard of Wind Cave spent Wednesday night with her aunt, Miss Flossie Coffey, who is sick.—Miss Gertrude Fowler, who is attending school at McKee, spent from Thursday till Sunday with her aunt, Etta Lakes, while her teacher was attending the fair at Bond.—Vernon Lakes had the misfortune of cutting his leg badly with a knife.—Everybody in this vicinity is busy picking beans and saving fodder.—Most everybody attended church at Drip Rock Sunday.—Mrs. Maude Alcorn is very sick at this writing.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker have sold out their property here and are going to move to Indiana.—Mrs. Anna Alcorn and two grandsons, Roy Isaacs and Roy Williams, made a business trip to Irvine last week.—Miss Flossie Coffey is still very sick.—Hannah Isaacs spent Sunday night with her brother, Bud Isaacs.—Roy Williams visited his cousin, Roy Isaacs, Sunday night.—Mrs. Anna Alcorn spent Monday with Mrs. Zet Isaacs.

Gray Hawk

Gray Hawk, Sept. 19.—Foddering is all the go now. Corn is moderately good in this part.—J. T. Tinscher has moved to his new farm he bought from J. T. Hayes. The farm is all in woodland.—G. D. Galard sold his farm, eighty-four acres, to L. J. Robinson for \$1,175.—George Robinson will start to Garrard county today with a drove of cattle for James Robinson.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isaacs, a fine boy; his name is Elmer. Baby and mother doing fine.—We gave up one of our oldest and best ladies when Mrs. Louisa Tinscher, 84 years six months and one day old, died a few days ago. She had been a member of the Methodist church for years, and was loved by all who knew her.

She is survived by four sons and two daughters. She died at the home of her son-in-law, J. B. Bingham, and Mrs. Mary Bingham.—Meeting at Oak Grove today; six to be baptized by W. H. Anderson. The Christian Endeavor met Friday night and organized and took in 21 members. Next Friday night will be the election of officers.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Disputanta

Disputanta, Sept. 20.—The farmers are real busy at this writing. Cutting corn, making sorghum and squirrel hunting are the chief interests of the day.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pennington are the proud parents of a fine boy named Cecil.—Mrs. T. C. Holt and son Lesco were visiting her sister, Mrs. O. M. Payne, Sunday morning.—Miss Eva Shearer entertained quite a number of friends at her home Sunday in honor of her twentieth birthday. Those present were, Misses Neureul and Veroln Holt, of Rockford; Misses Nora Gadd, Minnie Drew, and her brother, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas, of Harts; Mr. and Mrs. G. Shearer, of Big Hill, and Miss Elsa Susie and Fanny Shearer of Richmond. All report a nice time. Refreshments were served in the afternoon and games were played and the party went grape hunting.—R. T. Abney, who has a position at Cynthiana, was visiting home folks the week end.—Miss Roena Hammond left here Monday to enter school at Berea. We wish her much success.—Three cheers for The Citizen.

Gochland

Sept. 19.—We are having some very warm weather at present.—There was quite a crowd from this place at Pine Grove on yesterday, attending the holiness meeting.—W. A. Phillip visited this place today.—J. L. Owens made a short visit to Gochland to see A. P. Gabbard on business.—The Wes Johnson heirs had a sale on last Friday and sold what stock and household goods they had. Most everything was bid in by the heirs.—Fodder pulling is about all the go in this neighborhood.—At present it is rumored that J. L. Hampton has traded his house and farm for J. F. Dooley's storehouse, lot and goods, at Threeinks, Ky.—A. P. Gabbard is planning on going out on a drumming trip this week thru Rockcastle county.—A. P. Gabbard stayed over night with W. M. Kerby at Kerby Knob a few days ago and he said he greatly enjoyed his stay with Mr. Kerby's family, which are first class citizens of Jackson county.—Success to The Citizen.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

Island City, Sept. 12.—The holy rollers from Meadow Creek came to this place Saturday night to hold a series of meetings. They seem to have the medicine that draws the people.—After the 6th the candidates are not so numerous; the boat may have sunk that went up Salt river.—The farmers have commenced saving their fodder in this part.—The Bond fair was well represented with people from around Island City.—Circuit Court will convene at Manchester the fourth Monday, Hon. William Lewis presiding.—Mrs. Minnie Morris, who got her arm injured by being thrown from a wagon, is much better.—The prospects are good that Owsley, Breathitt and Leslie counties will have a judge and commonwealth attorney that will stand for law and order. Look out, you men who violate the Prohibition laws.—William Rains and wife were the guests of the Rev. A. D. and Kate Bowman, Friday night, being entertained with a moving picture show.—The good people refused to sign the petition gotten up to turn Evan Smith out of the State reformatory, who was sentenced at the last term of the Owsley Circuit Court at Booneville for a term of two years for shooting Robert J. Bowman from ambush.—William Lane from Metamora, Ind., is among relatives and friends at present, will return soon, accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Nan Bowman, and Miss Della C. Bowman, of Ethel, Ky.—A number of young folks from Blake took refreshments and were served as guests at the home of Mrs. Kate Bowman, Sunday at noon.

Island City

Island City, Sept. 19.—The report came here that Currier Pearson, who shot Frank Bowman on the evening of the Primary and was jailed in the McKee jail, made his escape by the aid of a sledge hammer, which made way for the escape of other prisoners.—The petition gotten up for the release of Evan Smith from the State Reformatory is said to avail nothing.—Robert J. Bowman entertained the people at the Shepherd School house Saturday night with his moving picture show.—P. F. Begley, who has been in the State

of Indiana this summer, has returned. Hope the prodigal has made good during the time of being away.—Quite a number of people from this part will attend court at Manchester, which will convene the 26th inst.—Walter Oldam of Bone Fork was here on business during the week.—The wife of Elder J. W. Anderson, who has been undergoing the pressure of the disease called diabetes, is no better at this writing.—The farmers are taking advantage of the beautiful weather in the way of saving their fodder.—The Scriptures say the way of the transgressor is hard, which should be well considered with those who violate the Prohibition laws in the near future with John C. Eversole as judge and Calaway Napier as commonwealth attorney of the 33rd Judicial District. Let me ask you to decline your anticipations and shun the pressure of the law with kindest regards.

MADISON COUNTY

Harts

Harts, Sept. 21.—Farmers are all busy saving their stuff which they have been blessed to have. All the farmers in this vicinity are very much pleased with their good crops.—Miss Glenn May Lake and Wilson VanWinkle, both of Berea, were married in Richmond, Monday. We wish the young couple every pleasure.—Our Sunday-school concert closes Sunday, September 25. Every young man and young lady come out and let's bent the Bible class so they will have to treat.—W. B. Lake went to Lexington last week on business.—Calep Johnston visited R. E. Gadd Monday.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, Sept. 19.—Sorghum making and corn cutting seems to be the order of the day.—John Anderson and George Lucas, both of Big Hill, were dinner guests of Mrs. Eliza Anderson recently.—Charlie Ingram has returned to his work near Livingston.—Bro. Cornett closed the series of meetings at this place with three additions to the church.—C. T. Todd is doing some repairing and adding sheds to his tobacco barn.—Prof. Bowman has returned from North Carolina and has taken up his work as Principal of Berea Graded School.—It is rumored that Robert Bowman has taken unto himself a bride.—Mrs. Eliza Anderson was given a surprise birthday dinner, September 18, by her children. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vaughn, John Anderson and wife of Big Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams of White Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Clarence Anderson, and Mrs. Mary Brookshire. There was a bountiful dinner spread, and they all departed, seeming to have enjoyed themselves and hoping that their mother may have many more happy birthdays.

Panola

Panola, Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Hill Humphrey and little daughter, Hilda, and Miss Nannie Ogg of Illinois motored thru and are spending a week with relatives.—Mrs. Pal Sandlin of Evelyn spent the week-end with relatives. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Nannie Ogg.—Charlie Isaacs and Grace Laihart were married in Irvine last week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Carr motored to Winchester and attended the Baptist Association last week.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Beecham Thomas, a girl, (Ruthie Lee).—Rev. J. W. Richardson closed his meetings at Knob Lick Sunday night. The converts were baptized Sunday afternoon.—The Richmond-Welch Co. put in a night plant for H. G. Bicknell of Locust Branch last week.—Miss Cella Kindred has entered the E. K. S. N.—C. M. Rawlings has been spending several days securing subscriptions for the purpose of building a turnpike road from Panola to H. G. Bicknell's home on Red Lick Creek. This road has long been needed and the prospects now seem very flattering for its construction.

GARRARD COUNTY

Clay Lick

Clay Lick, Sept. 19.—Several people from here attended the sale at J. A. Todd's last Thursday.—Cale Logsdon has purchased a new car.—Mrs. John Odell spent one day last week in Berea with Mrs. D. N. Welch.—Claud Williams has purchased a car; he and family motored to Mrs. George Anderson's and spent the day, Sunday.—Miss Eppie Williams is planning to enter school at Berea, Wednesday.—Harry Huff has moved to the farm vacated by Tom Kirby.—Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Botkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Elkins, of Silver Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Botkin, Sunday.—Charley Williams and family spent a few days at Kerby Knob last week.—Lewis Botkins and wife entertained

to dinner last Wednesday, Rev. Ross, of Georgetown, Mrs. Kidd, of Wal-lacetown, Mrs. Ida Huff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Botkins, of Walnut Meadow.—Miss Childs, of Berea, visits the Estridge school every Monday and tells some very interesting stories, which are enjoyed by the children.

White Lick

White Lick, Sept. 20.—Joncie Creech, of Everts, is visiting J. B. Creech.—Mrs. Frank Foley visited Mrs. C. C. Hounshell last week.—Mrs. H. D. Creech is ill.—Miss Parrie Clark was in Lancaster Saturday.—Mrs. Cora Payne is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Creech.—Kenzie Creech continues very low with tuberculosis.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Robinson, Sunday.—Miss Karon Anglin is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Davis.

LEE COUNTY

Beattyville

Beattyville, Sept. 17.—The corn crops are fine over the entire county this year, but the potato crop will be short compared with what it was last year, owing to the dry weather in early summer.—The new church which has been under construction at St. Helena is near completion. The church was built by the Mountain Christian League for the Christian church.—There were eight applicants in the Teachers' Examination held here Friday and Saturday last. This county is still short of teachers this year, as we still have some six or seven schools without teachers.—Quite a number of our citizens attended the fair at Lexington last week.—Judge Turner, of Mt. Sterling, was in our town on business Saturday.—Work on the new road leading from Beattyville to Irvine has begun in earnest; about five miles will be completed shortly and also the streets of our town are being prepared for beds of concrete and macadam, etc.

THE "DOUGHBOY OF IDAHO"

Striking Statue Recently Selected by State's War Memorial Commission, Is Lifelike Study.

It's a far cry indeed from the stiff-necked, primly dressed recruit which flooded America after the armistice as the sculptured representation of the American fighter to the shirt-sleeved, delightfully informal "Doughboy of Idaho," recently selected by the state's war memorial commission to symbolize Idaho's contribution to the World war. The statue, work of Avard Fairbanks, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah, artist, is the most lifelike study of the A. E. F. infantryman as the Boche saw him that Amer-



Statue Adopted by Idaho.

ican artists have produced, according to both the ex-infantryman and those who have sought to immortalize him in bronze and stone.

The Idaho commission has ordered that all counties of the state have memorials alike in character with the addition that Mr. Fairbanks' "Doughboy" be the main feature of each county's memorial. The American Legion of Idaho has been warm in its commendation of the statue and Mr. Fairbanks has returned the compliment by informing the service men that: "I am convinced that the American Legion can be a tremendous power in education and in honor and in the glory of our great government. I am indeed enthused with the loyal stand on Americanism which the Legion is holding out for."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 9

PAUL AT EPHEBUS.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:1-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Matt. 4:10.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Rev. 2:1-7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul a Loving Friend and Minister.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul and the Silversmiths.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Experience in Ephesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Planting the Gospel in a Center of Paganism.

1. John's Disciples Become Christians (vv. 1-7).

These twelve disciples had only been taught the baptism of repentance as a preparation for the kingdom of God. Paul taught them to believe in Christ, that is, to receive Him as the One who had on the cross provided redemption for them.

2. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv. 8-10).

1. In the Jewish synagogue (v. 8). His message is characterized by: (1) boldness. He realized that God had sent him and that His authority was back of him. (2) Itenson. He reasoned with them. God's message is never sentimental nor arbitrary, but in accord with the highest reason. (3) Persuasion. It is not enough to come boldly with a reasonable message; it must be accompanied by persuasion. (4) Concerning the kingdom of God. He did not discourse on current events, literature, or philosophy, but upon the message of salvation through Christ.

2. In the schoolhouse of Tyrannus (vv. 9, 10). Paul's earnest preaching only hardened the Jews. When they came out and spoke openly against this way of salvation in Christ, Paul separated the disciples from them and retired to the schoolhouse of Tyrannus.

3. God Working Miracles by Paul (vv. 11-18).

So wonderfully did he manifest His power that handkerchiefs and aprons brought from Paul's body healed the sick and cast out evil spirits from those whose lives had been made wretched by them.

4. A Glorious Awakening (vv. 17-41).

1. Fear fell upon all (v. 17). News of the casting out of these evil spirits created impressions favorable to Christianity.

2. It brought to the front those who professed faith in Christ while not living right lives (v. 18). They believed, but had not broken from sin.

3. Gave up the practice of black arts (v. 19). This means forms of jugglery by use of charms and magical words. All such are in opposition to the will of God; therefore no one can have fellowship with God and practice them. They proved the genuineness of their actions by publicly burning their books. Though this was an expensive thing—valued at about \$12,500—they did not try to sell the books and get their money back. When you find you have been in a wrong business, make a clean sweep of things; burn up your books on Spiritualism, Christian Science, etc.; empty your whisky and beer into the sewer, and have a tobacco party similar to the Boston tea party.

4. Uproar of the Silversmiths at Ephesus (vv. 23-41). (1) The occasion (vv. 23, 24). This was the power of the gospel in destroying the infamous business of Demetrius and his fellows. It was clear to them that idolatry was tottering before the power of the gospel. They were not interested particularly in the matter from a religious standpoint, but because it was undermining the principal business of the city. (2) The method (vv. 25-29). Demetrius, a leading business man, whose business was the stay of others of a similar nature, called a meeting and stated that such people had turned from idolatry and that the market for their wares was materially weakening. He appealed to his fellows (a) on the ground of business, saying "This, our craft, is in danger of being set at naught" (v. 25). (b) On the ground of religious prejudice. He said "The temple of the great goddess Diana should be despised" (v. 27). He became quite religious when he saw that his business was being interfered with. His speech gained him aid; the whole crowd was enraged and yelled in unison, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." The mob was quieted by the tact and good judgment of the town clerk.

The Fall of Jerusalem.

And Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, came against the city, and his servants did besiege it. And he carried away all Jerusalem, and all the princes, and all the mighty men of valor, even ten thousand captives.—II Kings, 24:11 and 14.

The Day of Reckoning.

And they consider not in their hearts that I remember all their wickedness; now their own doings have beset them about; they are before my face.—Micah, 7:2.

THE COOK SMILES

The cook is all smiles,
The bread is light and gay,
A sack of Potts' Gold Dust Flour
Made them get that way.

For Sale By All Grocers

R. L. POTTS & SON Whites Station, Ky.

Phone 156-3

BEREA OVERFLOWS

With a larger enrollment than ever, Berea College opened its work for the new year yesterday morning. The great procession of the five schools filed into the Chapel and filled it to overflowing.

Among the new teachers, the College Department welcomes Prof. Gerard White, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and Prof. T. A. Martin, B.S., M.A., Ohio Wesleyan, M.A., Yale University. A dozen other new teachers were seen upon the Chapel platform.

For the first time this year Berea will have a graduate Physical Worker for Women. A College Dentist has also been appointed.

President Hutchins led the morning speaking upon "The Banner of Berea." He spoke in part as follows:

"In the Civil War the Sixteenth Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers were surrounded by an overwhelming force, and were captured and imprisoned; but before they surrendered, the Colonel said, 'Boys, let's save the colors.' Each man cut off a bit of the old banner and hid it in his breast. When one of the comrades died, he gave his souvenir to his friend. At the close of the war the survivors gathered for a reunion and sewed together the remnants of the flag, which may still be seen in the State House at Hartford, Connecticut. So precious may a flag become. Now today we have been marching behind the banner of Berea. And that ought to become precious in our eyes."

"I note that it is blue and white. The white stands for Cleanliness and Gladness. We who march behind that banner must strive to be clean, clean in body, clean in mind. We must strive as well to be glad, with a gladness not dependent upon the precise room we live in, or the precise kind of breakfast we have had."

"The blue means Loyalty. We say of a man, 'He is true blue.' When he promises to be at a given place, he is there and not somewhere else. When he promises to do a thing, he does it, and not something else. If you are worthy to march behind that banner, you are loyal, loyal to your family, to your classmates, to your school, to your college, to your country."

"Your Dean looks down the names in the catalog with me, and we see the boys and girls designated by just two colors, yellow and blue. 'This boy has a yellow streak; that boy is true blue.'"

The speaker then read from Second Timothy the passage in which Paul urges his friend to suffer hardship with him as a good soldier of Christ Jesus.

The special music of the morning was provided by Mr. Robin, Earl Woodruff, of Berea Academy '11-'13, now living in Indianapolis, Indiana. The congregational singing was from the new song book procured by gifts of friends during the summer. Hymns for American Youth, edited by Augustine Smith of the Boston University.

FROST FAMILY DOINGS

Dr. Frost, of Peabody College, the youngest surviving son of Ex-President Frost, was married to Miss Anna Cooper, a fellow-teacher in that Institution, on August 30th. His heavy work in Peabody's immense Summer Term made this the only possible time for such an event, and he spends four weeks vacation in a trip with his bride to his old educational field in Vermont. It was impossible for his parents to be present at the wedding, but the family was represented by Miss Edith Frost, who takes a month's vacation beginning her last year in Nurse Training at the West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Ill.

President and Mrs. Frost have spent a very quiet summer at Wellesley, Mass., and hurried home to have a little visit with Edith, who has been with the Marshes at Farm School, N. C., before her return to Oak Park, Ill.

BEREA COLLEGE OPENS WITH A "JAM"

The "Jam" Social in the College Chapel Tuesday evening was indeed a jam. According to some who have been in Berea for years, so large a number of students have never before been in attendance on a similar occasion.

The program was highly entertaining from beginning to end, and Mr. Taylor, the chairman of the evening, was on the job with a good supply of rich fillings which he threw into the gaps between performances.

No Trespassers Allowed.

One of the wings of the plane had broken, and its pilot, after crashing through a mass of planking and plaster, found himself resting on a concrete surface in utter darkness.

"Where am I?" he asked feebly. "You're in my cellar," came an ominous voice out of the blackness. "But I'm watching you."—American Legion Weekly.

Berea College Alumni Association

(This space belongs to the Alumni Association of Berea College. Articles, news items and personal letters from graduates will be published in full or in abstract every week. The Alumni Editor, James M. Reinhardt, Berea College, Berea, Ky., will be pleased to receive any communication of interest from members of the Association.)

855 E. Ridgeway,
Cincinnati, O.

Dear Fellow Members of the Class of 1911:

As an obedient Alumnus and because of the "inherent virtue in me," I am herewith starting my brief historical sketch.

As most of you know, I was married many, many years ago, to be exact, in the month of July, 1902. I have been married ever since, and am still married. To add variety to my life are three lively youngsters, viz., Ethel Margaret, age 14, Charles Halsey, 12, and John Cornell, 11.

I left Berea in 1915, having been connected with the college for thirteen years. During my last year there, I taught the college mathematics classes. Since leaving Berea I have been teaching mathematics in University School of Cincinnati. In 1918 I received the A.M. degree from the University of Cincinnati, my work being in mathematics and psychology.

Last summer I was invited by Dr. Hutchins, the new president of Berea, to return to Berea as Professor of Mathematics in the College Department. It was, however, impossible for me to accept his invitation. From all reports that I have heard, Berea under the new administration is entering upon a new period of growth, with greater attention paid to internal development. Without doubt, the new president is universally liked, and I personally believe will do great things for Berea.

In the list enclosed Secretary Vaughn does not mention Jonas Dolch. Several years ago Mrs. Lindsley and I met Jonas while at the Zoo one Sunday afternoon. This is the only time I have seen him since our commencement day in 1911. You must all know, I am sure, of the death of George W. Clark, which occurred several years ago.

As I am first on the list, I will see none of your letters, but would be very glad to hear from any of you at any time. If any of you are ever in Cincinnati, hunt me up, or let me hunt you up!

With best wishes to all of you,
Sincerely yours,
Chas. B. Lindsley

Iowa State College of Agriculture
and Mechanical Arts,
Ames, Iowa

Dear Classmates of 1911:

Since I have kept these letters too long already, I am going to answer the few questions very briefly and send them on. Since 1911 I have been alternately studying and teaching. For the past two and a half years I taught in North Carolina College at Greensboro, N. C., and a year ago last February returned to Teachers' College, Columbia University, where I took my masters degree last June. Came out to Iowa last fall, and besides teaching Home Economics, have learned to take off my hat to the pig and an ear of corn. The third and fourth questions I answer same as Mr. Gamble.

The only class member I have seen recently is Marie Babcock. We saw each other several times last year while I was in New York.

Very best wishes for you all,
from

Elizabeth Marsh

Aurora, Illinois

Information for the College Archives:

1911—was graduated from Berea College.

1911-13—taught rural school—cordially hated it.

1913-15—student Cincinnati Missionary Training School; graduated, 1915.

1915—Became a deaconess of Methodist church. (No, I didn't take vows to remain a deaconess for life or not to marry, tho I am still the former and have not done the latter).

1915—to the present time—Teaching Mathematics in a girls' private high school (college preparatory) with a capacity of 100 girls. Located 40 miles west of Chicago in a city of about 40,000. Am transferring into the Science Department of the same school. Enjoy teaching very well.

Extra: About half of several summers I have attended the University of Chicago—am after an A.M. in Religious Education.

I am better looking than formerly. Never mind, I, too, know the rhyme,

"My face I don't mind it,
For I am behind it,
The folks out in front get the jar."

I trust none of you are quite as busy as I think I am this final week—since I am Senior Advisor and have much to do with the "last things" of a school year. I am having a good time, have been having one for years, and plan to still have a good time. I like folks better.

Sincerely yours,

Martha Sproule,
Jennings Seminary,
Aurora, Ill.

JOHN BOOHER IS DROWNED

Word comes to The Citizen that John Booher, former student of Berea College, was drowned a few days ago. We were unable to get the particulars of this tragedy. Mr. Booher was a member of the College Department and won the Rush-Strong Medal for writing the best essay on "The Value of Truth," given thru Berea College in the spring of 1920. Mr. Booher was in the Louisville Medical School last year.

Georgetown, Ky.,
September 10, 1921

Editor, Mt. Vernon Signal:

Better school day was held at Synamore church September 9. The following teachers and their schools were present:

Miss Belle Phillips, Dry Forks, Jackson county; J. W. H. Jones, Climan; Luther McCracken, Davis Branch; Martha Jones, Brushy Ridge; Clay Donley, Cruise Ridge; J. L. Jones, Johnson School, Jackson county; Harold Jones, New Hope; Miss Ella Dooley, Dry Fork; Miss Gettie Jones, Lone Oak; Joel M. Jones, Crooked Creek, and Miss Mary Jones, Hickory Valley; 300 children were present. All marched in one procession, broken only by a division for the separate schools. Each school carried a flag.

The topics for better schools and a better Kentucky, as prescribed by the K. E. A. and Department of Education, were fully discussed by the teachers. The two proposed Constitutional Amendments were discussed also. Quartettes were sung by Nathan Mullins, Leander Durham, Luther McCracken, David Abney and Ross McCracken. This music was greatly appreciated by the audience. Robert F. Spence, of Berea, gave three very interesting addresses. It was the expression of everybody present that this was the most interesting meeting ever held in this section of the county. About 800 people were present. The march extended about a quarter of a mile, and it was one of the neatest and best behaved bodies of children ever seen.

Yours truly,

(Signed) J. L. Jones,
Teacher

THREELINKS

The above meeting mentioned by J. L. Jones was no doubt one of the best meetings held in the mountains at the close of BETTER SCHOOL WEEK FOR KENTUCKY. The eleven schools and teachers attending means something for our mountain region. The school questions discussed by teachers and others met the approval of all present.

The School and Community Spirit was manifested by all. It was a day on which all could see and hear how the other schools and communities were getting along. More meetings should be held like this. Dinner was sold in box form, after which many baskets were carried from upstairs and contents spread free to all. The proceeds from sold boxes went back to the school that furnished them. Not knowing that there was a free dinner waiting in the back ground boxes sold freely.

MOTHER DESERVES GOOD TURN

A Washington, D. C., Scoutmaster in speaking of the good turn says: "One fellow more entitled to our good turn and courteous and loving consideration than any other in MOTHER. She has done a whole lot for us. On our account she has given up parties and pleasures, pretty dresses, warm coats and new hats. She has sat up nights to care for us or mend our clothes. She has worked and prayed for us. In fact there doesn't seem to be anything she has not done for us and we can't even half repay her. Any scout who lets a whole day pass without doing something to make mother glad is a scout who fails to live up to the standard of Troop 35."

Jazz is popular in China; it has been ever since the days of Confucius. In organizing an orchestra, the gong occupies the place of honor.

A London scientist says Russian Bolshevism is due to the bad teeth of Lenin and Trotsky, and everybody had supposed it is due to their faulty mental processes.

WORLD CAPITAL CITY PLANNED

H. C. ANDERSEN'S SCHEME TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COMING DISARMAMENT MEET.

IDEA IS THIRTY YEARS OLD

Headquarters for All the Nations May Be Founded Within Next Five Years—Ostend Is at Present the Favored Site.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Efforts to interest delegates at President Harding's disarmament conference in the founding of a "world capital city" will be made by Hendrick Christian Andersen, Norwegian-American sculptor, author and scientist, who has spent \$125,000 fostering his international metropolis among European governments.

Announcement of the revival of the movement to establish a world capital, which was halted by the war, was made by E. W. Fitzpatrick, a cost-cutting architect, who is the United States commissioner for the Andersen organization pushing the idea. It is proposed tentatively to establish the "dream city" at Ostend, the Belgian seaport. Advocates of the plan will petition the disarmament conference delegates to approve the granting of a model city which will be the headquarters of art, science, literature, trades, commerce and world peace.

Plan a Wonder City.

"In Europe the League of Nations is always thought of in connection with a great peace city," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. "At present some of the best minds of the world are at work devising means of financing, building and governing this city. Ultimately it will be not only the official center of the world, the seat of the League of Nations, but it will develop vast art galleries, colleges as clearing houses for scientific information, an exchange for living world prices and a gathering place for the medical profession. An international weather bureau will flash wireless reports and warnings."

"Mr. Andersen, who has been hammering away at the utopian idea for the last 30 years, is coming to the United States for the Harding conference. His plans are already substantially approved by the European powers. It is probable that his old friend, Secretary of State Hughes, will introduce him when the world capital plans are presented to the disarmament conference."

See Start in Five Years.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we see foundations laid for the world capital within the next five years. There will be no poverty, no slums, no illiteracy in this international metropolis. An educated public opinion will be the prophylactic that will keep things straight."

"Mr. Andersen's idea was so well received at the very beginning that plans were made not only for a building to house an international parliament, but a whole world community. All the great international bodies, medical, jurisprudence and so on, are interested and ready to subscribe. Ernest Hedard, architect of the French government, devoted a good part of nine years to drawing the city's plans. He had the assistance of some of the greatest engineers, sculptors and painters."

"Surveys were made at different available points—near Paris, near Antwerp, near Paris, in Switzerland and in New Jersey. General opinion today favors Ostend, a compliment to Belgium, and for practical considerations, a seaport."

"The possibilities and potentialities of the project are immeasurable. The world is ready for closer organization and greater centralization for the direction of mass efforts. Nothing would conduce more to real internationalism, ideal democracy, than the building of this city."

Mr. Fitzpatrick for years was a consulting architect with the government at Washington. He was one of the designers of the Chicago post office building, and several large business structures there. He has just recently moved to Chicago, where he will maintain the offices of the world capital society.

Country Club for Congressmen.

Members of congress who have taken the initiative toward organizing a country club for their use and the use of government officials are encouraged to believe that they will be able to "put over" the proposition. Several weeks ago a circular letter was sent out, signed by a committee consisting of Representatives Lohrman, of Indiana, Fide of Idaho, Fish of New York and Brand of Indiana.

Representative Lohrman states that more than 200 replies have been received, indicating a strong interest in the undertaking among congressmen, government officials and army officers. The site selected is the old Campbell farm, beyond Public John Bridge, out on the Condit road. There is an eleven-room house with three baths, and plenty of land there for a college colony.

As soon as 200 members have joined the proposed club, Representative Lohrman said, it is proposed to start work on the golf course and, possibly, on remodeling the house. He expects that the club will eventually have a permanent membership of 1,000.

The favorable replies received to the circular letter are being used as a basis for personal conference with officials, many of whom, Representative Lohrman said, are signing membership blanks. The membership fee is \$250, to be paid in monthly installments of \$50 each.

The congressional country club property will consist of 105 acres of rolling and partly wooded land, lying about ten miles northwest of the capitol. Situated on the high ground above the Potomac river, a wide view of the valley and of the Virginia hills beyond will be had from the clubhouse porch.

Ideal for Golf Purposes.

The property is considered ideal for golf purposes and it is said a comparatively small amount of work and short length of time will develop a good course. Two springs of clear water join about the center of the property and Public John Creek flows across one end.

A country house now on the property will be used temporarily as a clubhouse, but later will be devoted to the exclusive use of lady visitors. A multi-chimneys is to be erected on an elevation where it will be surrounded with trees and will overlook the golf course, with entrances from Massachusetts avenue extended and from Condit road. A locker house, caddy house, garage and stables will be erected.

Another feature will be a swimming pool to be constructed within a short distance of the clubhouse, where the two broads join.

Memberships, which are transferable, will be limited to members of congress, officers of the army and the navy, departmental heads, accredited members of the press and friends properly recommended.

The birds and squirrels at the grounds of the White House are to feel secure and safe from harm now that Mrs. Harding has indicated in the cause for the protection and care of them. It was made known that the "first lady" from now on intends to take a leading part in protecting the birds and squirrels.

In line with her humane endeavors several birdhouses of the Twentieth century variety arrived at the White House and were erected in suitable places about the grounds. Two of these houses are for wrens, while others are for smaller birds. She has given instructions to the policemen and other attendants who frequent the grounds to be on the alert always to aid the birds and squirrels.

Army Airman to Bomb Alabama.

Air service officials are concentrating their attention on plans for an independent bombing enterprise against naval craft in September, as a part of their program to educate congress and the people of the United States to the need of a large and efficient aerial force for the country's defense. The theoretical bombing of Washington and New York recently was a part of their program.

Using virtually every type of latest war inventions, including torpedo-planes, mines, gas and missiles weighing as much as 4,000 pounds, the air service officers will attack the old battleship Alabama, in the hope of adding a new chapter to the inter-service controversy which resulted recently in the destruction from the air of a number of former German war vessels off the Virginia capes.

Selection of the Alabama as the target for the bombers was the result of a request of the army. Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced that the navy department is dismantling the vessel, and it will be ready to turn over to the land and air warriors about September 1.

The event, it was said at air service headquarters, will be exclusively an army affair and efforts will be made to simulate actual battle conditions when the Alabama comes under fire. For that purpose the army asked that the ship be turned over in sea-going shape, absolutely water tight, tank-heads sound, steam in her boilers and ventilating and communicating systems in working order. A request also was made that her magazine be filled with loads of powder and that in all respects save her useful offensive armaments, which are being salvaged, she be ready for action.

All Phases of Attacks.

It was said that definite reply from the navy as to the extent to which the Alabama would meet these conditions when turned over had not been received, nor were the army men hopeful that they could obtain radio control equipment for her similar to that successfully employed on the battleship Iowa during the recent bomb tests. It is hoped, however, to have the ship in action, probably under tow, when the army airmen open their attack.

Army plans call for all phases of air attacks at sea. Everything from the 30-pound bombs, similar to those first rained on the German dreadnought Ostfriesland, to missiles double the size of the 200-pounders which sent her down will be employed. It was said, and in addition new smoke and gas bombs will be hurled at her decks from above. Several new projects of the chemical warfare service are to be tested out against the Alabama, and penetrative qualities of the gases will be measured by means of the ventilation system on the ship.

Both Couldn't Go.

"Honey," said the negro sailor, "when we gets married you ain't gwine to give up that good job you has workin' for de white folks, is you?"

"But ain't we gwine to have no honeymoon on take a trip on de train somewhere?"

"One of us might go, honey. Dey ain't a thing holdin' me, but you's got sponalibleness."

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Heavy Chambray Shirts
Each65c

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See our line of Jack Tar flannel and serge middies, the best assortment to be had.

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Still have a few Slipova middies and smocks in white and colors at the low price of 89c each.

Black Cotton Sox per
pair10c

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per pair.....10c

A line of misses Gingham dresses
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Work Shoes, Tau Elk
Chrome Sole\$2.40

Anything in the Jack Tar line for misses, either in serges or wash dresses.

Some Real Bargains, as we have just received a big sample line of these goods at a good saving

C. D. SMITH

Chestnut Street

Berea, Kentucky